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TROOPS CROSSING YANGTSZE.

DESPATCHED.

Northerners Also Making Active Preparations.

MINOR NAVAL BATTLE ALREADY TUIGHT.

Sixteen thour 1 topps, in two batches, have been shipped Total highly the Nationalist Government evidently as the first move in the landst threat against the Peking Government. Of this number, 10,000 have not gone very far but the other 6,000 den Arsenal workmen are reported are destined for an assembly poilut in rear of the main base.

Meanwhile, the Northerners have not been idle. Whereas the Nationalist reinforcements are moving up the western sector of the This remand being refused by the front, 3,000 handits have taken a minor navel port from the National ists. These bandits are believed to be acting in conjunction with the Peking forces.

From Swatow comes news of an improvement in the situation owing to the approach of military and naval help from Canton. Upcountry, however, atrocities are still being committed by the Communists and, in one locality, the women have thrown themselves into wells rather than face the Red terror.

SWATOW IMPROVEMENT.

Wuhu. Yesterday. troops have left this port for is still reported that places ar Pukow (which is on the north being over-run by the Communist bank of the Yangtsze River, op- hordes. posite Nanking, the capital) and then up the Tientsin-Peking Railway to Pengpu. - British Naval Wireless.

[Note: Pengpu is on the Railway, leading up to the western sector of the front. The eastern sector is crossed by the Grand Canal, running up from Tsinkiangpu and is nearer the coast. Pengpu is on the Hwai River, behind the Nationalist main base at Hsuchowfu, over a 100 miles from Nanking, and about 1000 miles ing the Communists. Chinese, be responsible for \$10,000,000, south of the Northern outposts. however, are sceptical and prefer Kirin to contribute \$4,000,000 and The 6.000 men are Yunnanese to "wait and see." One or two Heilungkiang \$6,000,000. mercenaries from the 3rd Army Canton gunboats, together with the Civil-Governor's Yamen in Fengtien | Apart from this route, all east in Kiangsi and their joining the troop reinforcements, will take part has ordered the Salt Administration of Tengyueh is reported as still in war indicates gain of prestige by in the punitive expedition, if there at Yingkow to remit their entire the danger zone. Chiang Kai-shek.]

· 10,000 More. Nanking, Yesterday.

Ten thousand troops have crossed from Nanking to Pukow, on the opposite bank of the Yangtsze.—British Naval Wireless. [Note: A message published] yesterday stated that 5,000 men of the 1st Army-Chiang Kaishek's own men-had arrived at Nanking from Shanghai, taking and the countryside around Changtheir field guns with them.] Bandits Help the North.

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is reliably reported that 3,000 bandits, believed to operating in liaison with Northern (i.e., pro-Peking) forces in Shantung captured Haichow on March 26.

The Nationalist General Chen Tiao-yuan's army is going from Tsinkiangpu up the Grand Canal towards Haichow to reinforce the Nationalist garrison hitherto at Haichow.—Reuter.

[Note: Haichow is a port the north of Kiangsu province.] Encircling Movement.

Tsinkiangpu, March 28. Bandits have recently been exceedingly active in this vicinity. Reuter. On the night of March 23, serious fighting broke out between the troops of the 37th National which resulted in the complete failure of the bandits to capture the city. Over 200 bandits were large quantity of weapons of war troops .- "N. C. Daily News." and horses was captured. General Tan, Divisional Commander of the 87th Army, is still trying to effect an encircling movement the remaining bandits. The city magistrate of Huaiyinhsien has more than 100 kidnapped men cave.—Kuo Wen.

THE REDS.

Canton Reinforcements For Swatow.

Swatow, Yester ay.

A slight improvement in the situation here is evident and the approach of the Communists from Naval Wireless.

| improved and the tension has abatthousand . Nationalist ed. From up-country, however,

> From a village near Wailoy (which fell into the hands of the Swabue Soviet), it is learned that the womenfolk preferred to throw of this agreement desirable for all themselves into wells rather than parties concerned. undergo the atrocities perpetrated by the Reds.

Chinese Sceptical.

is to be one. Swatow on Wednesday, since when the panic has decreased daily.

and is likely to remain till the crisis has passed.

Changsha Communists.

Changsha, Yesterday. Communists and bandits are disturbing the east of Hunan province sha which, however, is quiet.-British Naval Wireless:

of Hunan. It is on the Siang River, a tributary of the Yangtsze. The south of Hunan has been over- 300. run by Reds).

Amoy Situation.

Amoy, Yesterday. The Chinese-Jananese situation has not changed but is tense. Wireless Station has been despatch-Last night there was a clash be- ing and receiving messages to and tween Chinese students and from various countries in Europe Japanese outside the Japanese and America since March 20, Mr. Club at Kulangsu. the Interna- Yagi, the Japanese Consul General tional Settlement. There was no here to-day lodged a protest with serious result but organisations Mr. Tsai, Taoyin of this District, arrest of Japanese residents.

Feng Yu-halang.

Peking, March 26. No military action has as yet sion of the operation.-Toho. ist Army and the local bandits, been reported, but intelligence from the Honan front reports

Better Conditions. plants. of the British. Cigarette evidence. and women from the bandits' Co. and of the International Export Co. While as yet neither

> bour in the port. Despite the fact that there are the foreign loan services.

in Hankow, the authorities con- commonest comment here is that are glad to have so able a man as the west, is now easier.—British tinue their campaign of arrests the Nanking Salt and Postal and executions. Over the week- agreements - safeguard the for-Private information received by end, from Thursday, March 15, to eigners' positions while ignoring been in control of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for The easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to become an incontrol of Yunnan for be very difficult indeed for for for the easlest way to be the formal formal formal for the easlest way to be the formal form the "China Mail" confirms the Monday Monday Work to the sentent the configuration of the configuration of the sentent to the sentent the sentent to the sentent the sentent to the sentent above. The political situation has firing squad added another 84 to "N. C. Daily News."

MANCHURIA.

Fengpiao.

SABOTAGE THREATENED.

Chang Tso-lin Demands From Provinces.

Mukden, Mar. 21. the Fengpiao (Man-Treasury ... note) ... his for weeks remained pretty stable at about 27 to the decreased and further adjustments place. seem necessary before equilibrium is reached. On March 10, the Mukto have demanded to receive 70 per cent. of their wages in large dollars and only 30 per cent. in fengpiao. management, the men threatened sabotage, whereupon the manage-'ment offered 66 per cent. in silver, which offer is, however, said to have been rejected by the workmen.-Goods Traile Revision.

Mukden, Mar. 21: Preliminary negotiations for the revision of the existing -goods traffic agreements between South Manchuria Railway Co., the Chinese Eastern Railway, and the Ussuri Railway have been recently to be progressing favourably. latest through freight protocol, be able to effect his escape. signed in 1926, allots:45 per cent. cent. via Dairen. The change in the situation brought about by the construction of several new railways, however, renders a revision

Money For Peking. Mukden, Mar. 22. Generalissimo. Chang Tso-lin -is It is generally agreed that Can- reported as having ordered the ton has sent reinforcements con- authorities of the Three Eastern sisting of naval ships with troops Provinces to raise \$20,000,000 for on board, with the object of crush- remittance to Peking; Fengtien to collections for the year, so as to be

News of relief was received in able to meet part of this demand. A new business-tax has also been H.M.S. "Witherington" is in port each month now being \$6 per \$1,000 of capital, which is three tions are the following:times as much as before.—Reuter. Korean Influx.

Mukden, Mar. 23. In spite of the hardships and insecurity that the Korean land denants in Manchuria have recently been confronted with, the immigration of Koreans still continues, a (Note: Changsha is the capital steady stream of them passing daily through Mukden. The daily arrivals number between 200 and

Wireless Station.

Harbin, Mar. 24. In view of the fact that the Harbin office of the North-Eastern

The most convincing example each individual, there arise scores one German died.

Canton Salt Revenue.

Peking, March 26. turn to confidence on the part of personnel with the right to retain ging the grave and filling it. the big foreign employers of la. from the revenues the expense of The remainder have now left

no outward indications of the This is much better than the feeling of the people, following the long threatened communist rising settlement with Nanking. The

YUNNAN AFFAIRS.

Hardships Caused By the Tailifu Captured by Govt.

SAFETY OF ROADS.

Adventures Of French Legion

[From Our Own Correspondent:]

Yunnaufu, March 23. The attains of the province are rogressing satisfactorily and a dollar, its unpopularity has not great improvement has taken

Tailifu was captured by the Government troops on March 16. The road between Tailifu and Listrong escort for Likiang.

shortly to take over his duties. Christians Attacked.

Governor), who has been a thorn in the side of the Government in the west. is reported as being about to leave the province and proceed to Japan. He is now at Yungchang, which is south-west of Tailifu, and General Chang Chung is pursuing him, and the only way he can leave the proopened at Harbin and are reported vince is through Burma. It remains to be seen whether he wil

The road to Tongchuan and of the goods-volume carried by the Chaotung is reported safe for tra-Chinese Eastern Railway to be velling, and the two places named shipped via Vladivostok and 55 per are reported safe for foreign re-

WET WEEK END?

N.E. winds, fresh ... avercast, some rain, is the official weather. forecast until noon to-morrow.

from the capital on this same don at 6.15. road were attacked and beaten at The over 20 miles from the capital.

New Administration According to an unconfirmed

rumour, the provincial Governimposed, the total amount payable ment is to/be re-organised or April 1, and amongst the altera-

The Bureau of Industry and Bureau of Communications are to be amalgamated, and will be called the partment of Construction, with Mr. Chang Pang-han at the head. Mr. Chang Pang-

of Foreign Affairs. The Department of Foreign Affairs is to be taken over by the present Mayor, Mr. Tsang

Hwei-han. . The Tao-yin of Mengtsze has been offered the post of head of the Department of Finance.

It is also reported that the yueh, Pu-erh, and Meng-tze are to be abolished.

Foreign Legion Deserters.

A short time ago, several men are most excited, demanding the stating that this is an encroachment in Tongkin (French Indo-China). of the new issue is the wateron the monopoly right acquired by They made their way by rail to mark with Brittania's head visi-Shwangchiao Wireless Agreement, been here a few days, a few of (in numericals) under the design. and demanding immediate suspen- them decided to return to Tong- The Bank's name, on the front, kin and surrender. The rest re- is embossed. mained and the local Chinese officials helped them with funds the serial letter and number. The that Feng Yu-hsiang is so short its already big roll of victims, so that they could live, until ar- old notes had the number in two of rifle and ammunition that he The opinion is held by thinking rangements could be made for places. The new ones have the killed almost immediately and a is issuing paper cartridges to his Chinese, that these wholesale their departure. Those who re- numbers twice on the front and executions will do more to for- mained comprised 18 Germans, four times on the back. ward than to hinder the commun- two Austrians, and one Swiss, and | The rainbow effect in the multi-Hankow, March 20. ist cause for, with the killing of during their stay in the capital, coloured border has been retain-

experienced this year of the de- of potential communists in the The whole expense of the prevent forgery. in order eventually to annihilate cided change for the better in persons of his friends and rela- funeral was borne by the foreign. The \$5 notes are slightly smalllocal labour conditions is supplied tives. There is no doubt that community and he was given a de- er than the \$10, this intentionally by the almost simultaneous re-many of the alleged communists cent burial in the Anglo-American to facilitate distinction. even succeeded in recovering opening a few days ago of the are convicted on the most trivial cemetery, several of the foreign community attending, the Rev.

F. J. Dymond, of the Methodist Mission conducting the service. It is reliably reported that the The behaviour of the comrades of same extent as formerly, the re- negotiations with Canton have re- the deceased was exemplary, and pearance is altogether different. from experience it has been in- a lead bottom, glass globe to conopening of the plants, even on a sulted in the restoration of the spoke well for their feelings and limited scale. is indicative of a re- Salt collectorate to the foreign discipline, they themselves dig-

No Outward Indications. 1,000,000 annually to go towards subscriptions over the expenses of the funeral, being handed to them on their departure. The capital is quiet, and people

General Lung Yen in charge. [Note: General Lung Yen has provement on the old type and will The Easiest Way.

political outlook.

TWO FINISH.

Grand National Result.

Record Field Of 42; American Enthusiasm.

TIPPERARY TIM.

London, Yesterday. The result of the Grand Na-

Tipperary Tim (100/1) ... Billy Barton (33/1) Forty two ran; a record field. Only above two finished.

This year it was one of the most thrilling and most sensaking is reported safe, and yester- tional races ever witnessed at day Dr. Rock and the American Aintree. There was a huge cosex-Consul, Mr. Hagen, left with a mopolitan crowd, including the King and Queen of Afghanistan, Mr. Chamberlain, the new as well as thousands of Ameri-American Consul, will arrive cans, some of whom telephoned direct to America the news of the American Horse, Billy Barton, Tang San (cousin of the late who fell at the last fence when

> leading, but was remounted. At one of the obstacles two dozen horses were held up owing to loose horses dashing to and fro in front of the fence. There were no casualties. Following the Lincoln, this result was a wonderful turn-up for the bookmakers, but at least there is one happy backer in London who coupled the two

few hours' stay in England.

liners, which served as hotels and duced. native Christians who were sent morning and arrived back at Lon- authorities, and under varying a few pipes,

Dutton, the rider of the winner, Jumping at Conclusions.

NEW BANKNOTES.

SMALLER AND NEATER THAN BEFORE.

PUZZLING THE FORGERS.

issue of new notes. (brown) and \$10 (blue). They about. 'are easily recognisable because they are smaller than the old

tractive design!

The Watermark.

As in the \$1 notes issued at escaped from the Foreign Legion China New Year, the great point the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha under the Yunnanfu, but when they had ble on both sides and the value There need be no dispute about

ed and improved, the better to

An Old Scene.

of the Bank's premises is on the like others in the article, is from consists of: - a wooden tray, of new notes but, otherwise, the ap- the layman's point of view. But imitation blackwood; a lamp with signature is litographed as Chief thing from three months and stem, and a glass chimney: Manager. Many of the staff more to get the opium habit. bamboo pipe; a clay bowl; two share the signatura over the Why, then, is it done?-one needles for cooking, usually words "chief accountant," so may well ask. Some suggest that made from ladies hat pins; and operating together with Tis. for Canton, the balance of the that one need not be alarmed at its medical properties are bene a hook and knife to clean out the seeing different signatures on two ficial. Many a person with lung dross. But do not seek as a curio

> circulation until to-day. In short, they are a great im- cure. of resemblance.

OPIUM.

INCIDENTALS OF SMOKING.

GETTING THE HABIT.

De Quincey's "Wonderful Visions" Discredited

HOW THE ADDICT IS MADE

[By "Li Chung-yin."]

Two Court cases this week bring the topic of opium into prominence. At the Magistracy, one of the crew of a Douglas ship was fined over \$100,000; and at the Supreme Court there has been the Lobo v. Lee Hysan libel case in connection with a petition to the Macao Government.

A Bill to amend the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance has come up before the Legislative Council, following a decision by the League of Nations at Geneva. Some of the clauses which are to strengthen the Drugs Ordinance are based on the Opium Ordinance.

It is not intended in this article to deal with the technical aspect of the opium question. Within the space permissible, it is hoped to give a little information about the lesser known incidentals of opium smoking as it is done in South China.

"ROLLING A PILL."

First of all, for the benefit of and at the same hour each day winners at £1,000 to half a crown. non-Chinese who have heard of continuously. Those who cannot In addition to sending thou- the fallacy, it should be stated do without opium have smoked it sands of words of description by that there is no truth whatever so regularly that doing so has bewireless and telephone the Ameri- in de Quincey's fairy-tale of the come a part of their system of cans "did" the National in sump- wonderful visions attached to living. As with other drugs, willtuous style. It is estimated that opium smoking. At least there power plays an important part if no fewer than 10,000 have come is no glorious dream to be derived an addict wishes to stop smoking. over to witness the Na- as an after effect from smoking There are a few who have smoked tional and the boat race, many the drug at the present time; for several decades, whose physion special trips allowing only a there may have been fanciful cal resistance to the effect of the flights before the potency of pre- drug has seriously declined with The Mersey is full of luxurious pared opium was drastically re- age, and yet they have stopped.

systems of control.

Mothers of Old Days. The technical aspect must be the name. left to medical men. But some Those who had some handed say that opium is stimulative. In

remaining in the house. How to Become an Addict. However, it is more difficult to impossible unless the dried pill: become an habituee than is often (made from the liquid "prepared" supposed. Foreign ladies who opium) is done to a nicety and fita have asked to see opium smoked exactly. have gone in horror, believing that standing a few yards from An opium set which will serve

Individual constitution is the actual use, should cost from \$5 On the reverse, the old scene governing factor. This remark, to \$10 in Paddy's Market. It

trouble has been told to smoke a 100 years, old pipe with whis-The issue is dated Oct. 1, 1927, opium. Because the drug deaden. tory attached to it. It does not but the notes were not put into ed the nerve and thus eased the exist. suffering, it was thought to be a

the same pipe, in regular doses conducted this market and

the habit. On the other hand.

there was the new air service Prepared opium is sold for there are some whose craving for from Croydon with five planes, smoking in Hong Kong, Macao the pipe is such that they are giving a 400 miles flight in return and in Kwangtung province, undriven to anything imaginable so sidence, but in spite of this, two for £8. These left at ten in the der the control of the respective as to obtain the wherewithal for Romance of a Bowl.

Just as with tobacco, an opium Yanglin, which is only a little is a young Chester solicitor.— But be it Hong Kong, Macao or pipe has to be "broken in" and Canton, there is no opium addict seasoned. A mellow pipe costs a who can tell of those supposedly good deal of money. Some of the refreshing symptoms which de fancy ones, which outwardly ap-Quincey described so graphically, pear to be practically worthless, There must be a reason for this are worth \$100 or even \$500. common, if ill-founded belief. The shapes and styles in bowls Opium is generally smoked at (which form a movable part of night because that is the time for the pipe) are many and diversileisure. Opium smoking is a fied. The number of makers of

more laborious business than such is legion. A few of the remany imagine. It takes time and puted makers enjoy very high for that reason, an opium smoker prices for their products. One seldom gets enough sleep. When of the most valuable makes is One of the most common he is not smoking, he is having a now almost extinct. The name aspects of human nature was in doze — a doze not because of it bore, was that of a devoted evidence in the Hong Kong and de Quincey's visions but because mother who turned out opium Shanghai Banking Corporation he needs sleep for physical rea-bowls to give her son an educahan is at present the Minister this morning when word passed sons. A foreigner venturing into tion. When the son became a round among the Colony's army an opium den will see half the in- mandarin, he gave instructions to of shroffs that the Bank had an mates in slumber and forthwith his servants to buy and destroy concludes that they are enjoying every bowl his mother had made. The new notes are for \$5 the dreams which Lamb wrote A few still exist and are costly because they are rare and also because of the romance attached to

Rolling a Pill—an Art!

It has been stated that opium three posts of Tao-yin of Teng- out to them over the counter a degree, yes, but the majority of smoking is laborious. A regular seemed very pleased with the at-regular smokers, say that the smoker takes from two to three main effect is deadening of the minutes to "cook" a "pill" for each pipe and then another min-Before the influence of the Oc- ute or so to smoke it! And it is cident penetrated to Chinese not as easy as it sounds. One homes, it used to be the right needs to become dexterous to be thing for fond mothers to encour- able to prepare a pipe. The paraage pampered sons to become phernalia and the opium is such opium addicts. Their motive was that slight under-cooking or overto keep a young man away from heating will entirely spoil the mischief. Once he had fallen into valuable portion for a pipe. ... In the habit, he stayed at home fact, it can be said that "rolling smoking and was therefore pre- a pill" (as it is called in America) vented from entanglement of is an art. And it takes months any kind. His duty to the family and months for a novice to becould be better carried out by his come proficient. A satisfying draw on the pipe which. Incidentally, is usually of bamboo, is

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MESSRS. MOXON & TAYLOR'S WEEKLY REPORT:

A QUIET MARKET.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor in their weekly share report yesterday, state:-

cipal Industrial stocks and a good expand. demand for Investments.

Shanghai Market is steady. The following are the principal

alterations since last week: Banks:-Had another smart rise of 25 points and sales took place at \$1,300 and more shares could be placed at this price.

Unions:--Came in for more attention on the part of buyers and changed hands from \$331/3. Canton Insurances & Hong Kong

Waterboats':-Met with a steady ported at \$201/2.

found buyers at \$64%. \$28% and have further buyers at fore in the history of the fair.

Hong Kong Lands :- Weakened and sales took place at \$66, they mingham I have always been are rather steadier at the close greatly struck by the steady inwith \$67 being asked for further crease in the number of exhibits, Beef Sirlows 4 18 6

Hong Kong Hotels:-After sales at \$9.30/40 are rather easier and tion shares could again be obtained at increase goes to show how poputhe former price.

at quotations.

but after some business at \$17.30 business men and the general pubmet with increasing demand and at lic to make a point of visiting the the close sales are reported at fair when they find time to do so.

17%/18 for the combined shares. in at \$6/6.10. Cements:—Opened with business Empire Marketing Board. done at 11.40/11% for the com-

bined shares but close easier with sellers at \$111/2.

paid for further business.

shares changed hands \$70%/71% and more shares would presented at London and Bir-

The Book has Correspondents in the Commercial rate on London 2/3/16; and the

Construction Co., Ltd. will be held | venture to hope that this practice | in St. George's Building at 11 a.m. may become even more general. on Saturday, April 14, Transfer (Cheers). books will be closed from April 8 to 14 inclusive.

ed to establish a fund of 5,000,000 I have seen at first hand Canton Fresh [集焦 pesetas (£170,000), for the purpose the of fostering the manufacture of and I have learned to appreciate Carp motor-cars and lorries.

British firms), as against 807 last duced employment which they Dace 803 firms.

The Spanish Minister of Com-London Bankers:—The National Pro- merce, replying in the National Asvincial and Union Bank of England, sembly to a question on railway to feel to-night that manufactur. Garoupa The Guaranty Trust Company of rates, said that, thanks to the rail- ers and workers alike can look Gudgeon way development already under- forward in the near future to Herrings Vort

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WORKSHOPS.

SOME HOPEFUL SIGNS.

a banquet at the Mansion House those concerned that the two in connection with the opening of parties of production should be are becoming conscious of a unity STOPS AT ONCE. the British Industries Fair, said brought together in closer person- of purpose and interest in Im-We again experienced a quiet the signs were on our side that al touch. view but the undertone continues ditions would be maintained and has been one of slow but sure vast Empire the question of how view but the undertone continues ditions would be maintained and with buyers for most of the printer of the pri

normal health.

British Industries Fair," his cd. which therefore gives inter-

Royal Highness said: evening and to have the privilege and other indications suggest ledge since my recent journey of identifying myself with the that the British manufacturer in Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 Fires:—Continue firm with buyers London section of the British Industries Fair. During the years the fair has been held I have aldemand and some business was re- ways, when at home, paid a visit to the Birmingham section. To-Star Ferries:-A few shares day I have seen the London section-I understand, a larger and Steamboats:--Were done at more notable section than ever be-

Steady Increase. In each succeeding visit to Eir-

true of the London as well. This steady lar the fair is with the manufac-Humphreys Estates:-Are quiet turers in the country who, despite the depression in trade and the Hong Kong Trams: Had a difficulties in industry since the steady turnover at \$251/4/1/2 and war, have gone holdly on and have more shares are wanted at the lat- made the British Industries Fair the wonderful success it now is. China Lights:-Opened quiet (Hear, hear.) I would urge upon They will see the wide range of . China Providents:—Were dealt the Empire's products so splendid-

ly displayed on the stand of the Workers' Fortitude. The prosperity of a fair de- Calves' Head & Feet . 4 Free &t pends on many factors, but the Mutton Chop * Dairy Farms:-Had steady buy-I most important is the quality of ers throughout the week at \$22 but the goods displayed. Nobody can only a few shares changed hands help admiring the extraordinary and rather more would have to be skill and efficient workmanship Pig's Chitlings put by the men and women into Wharves:-Continue firm with the vast mass of production which is poured out of our mills and fac-Electrics:—A fair number of tories. I am sure that the direcat | tors of the hundreds of firms remingham would be the first to London Quotations of the 28th agree that, however perfect the inst.: - Banks £134.10/-; Indos factory organisation, the financial Deferred £8; Shells £4. 8. 9. all direction and the sales machinery

a manufacturing business, Exchange:-The demand selling good results are impossible without the conscientious skill of their workmen and work-women. I am therefore specially pleased to hear that many of the exhibitors at the fair invite parties of their em-The 6th annual meeting of the ployees to visit the section in Kong Engineering and which they are showing, and I

I have had many opportunities in connection with the Industrial Welfare Society of visiting industrial centres since the war, and in The Spanish Cabinet has decid-the course of these visits Bream themselves, workers the great part they are playing in Catash the industrial prosperity of Codfish At the eighteenth Industrial Britain. My wife and I have Crabs Fair at Utrecht there were 1,089 realised with great sympathy the Cuttle Fish exhibitors (including twenty-eight severe hardships caused by re. Dab and one which they have faced Eels, Conger Id with fortitude. (Hear, hear).

Full of Vitality. I am therefore glad to be able Frogs H have shown a marked improve- Lobsters ment in our trade, and that the Mackerel prospects of this improvement Monk Fish continuing are favourable. With Mullet these good omens in view, can we Oysters not say that the fair opens at an Parrot Fish auspicious moment? I myself think that trade to- Pike day is feeling like a man return- plaice

ing to work after a severe illness Pomfret, Black and a long spell of convalescence. Pomfret, White We should not look back to the Prawns makadies of 1926, but to the convalescence of 1927. And I-think Rock Fish we may say that at the beginning of 1928 the patient is already feeling his legs, and is full of that Shark keenness and energy and vitality which come with the return to Skate normal health. (Hear, hear). Shrimps Our Export Trade.

is every good reason to hope will marties, small, fr. water in

one question for us all is this: more favourable than any year

Will the present favourable con- since the Great War. Britain's World Position. ditions be maintained throughout Some pople might think that the New Year? And will our trade continue to expand? The after thereong period of depressales signs, I think, are on our side. sion Great Britain has lost ground tons. To most of us I feel one of the in the markets of the world as most encouraging signs is the compared with pre-war days. movement towards closer rela- But this is not the case. On the are being tapped in the Hunsruck tions between employers and em- contrary, while competition has -the high ground between the TRADE PROSPERITY. ployed, as shown in the recent been more severe and the strug- Rhine and Moselle—and by the end conference. (Hear, hear.) That gle has been a hard one, yet it re- of February the daily despatch of THE DUKE & PEACE IN THE this should have taken place is mains true that the volume of ore to the Ruhr reached about 200 very satisfactory, the more so be British manufactures sold in the tons. cause it was a voluntary and markets of the world is higher friendly gesture. The movement than that of any other country. is the more hopeful as it rests (Cheers).

upon the deep-rooted feeling of Another encouraging factor is a banquet at the Mansion House those concerned that the two that the peoples of the Empire Overseas, as at home, last year Dominions and Colonies of our his legs and was full of that keen- ities in important overseas mar- British spirit. (Cheers). That acid, preventing fermentation, and which came with the return to good sign is that we have reach- discussion are seeking the fair- the inflamed stomach lining, which came with the return to ed: the moment when the vicence of scolution which will meet the soon becomes healthy and cormal health.

Proposing the total of "The explants dictured his have cease necessities of each case chemists in both powder and chemists in both powder and

national trade a chance to return In my opinion, and I may claim, renammended by doctors. It is used in Royal Highness said:

I am very glad to be here this other indications suggest ledge since my recent journey suffered hive suffe

(Continued on Page 13.)

1928 should have an opportunity

Roast W Ed.

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Steak Sirloin ... &

Sausages

Tongue, fresh. . &

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Bullock's Brains

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended March 10 amounted to 105,163 tons and the sales during the period to 71,978

Large new resources of iron ore

INDIGESTION

Whatever strides science may have made in combating diseases, no better remedy has been discovered for stop-His Royal Highness enumerat- have been satisfactory, and con- munications is being ceaselessly, sands of stomach sufferers with nevered many hopeful indications that sequently the purchasing power explored. And best of all, it is failing success. Bisurated' Magnesia the "patient" was already feeling of the big agricultural commun- being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary being explored in the traditional way by instantly necessary by the second of the big agricultural community is not a second of the patient way and the second of the patient kets should be good. Another is to say that all parties to the soothing, healing and strengthening chemists in both, powder and tablet forms. It is the remedy that is re-

unfailingly because of all acid-caused digestione troubles.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

ing, on MONDAY, the 2nd of Directors and Auditors. April, 1928, at 11 a.m.

the Company will be CLOSED 8th to the 14th April, both days from the 29th of March to 2nd of inclusive. April, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, March 21, 1928.

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IONG KONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the each for covered stand, \$1.00 each a.m. for the purpose of receiving day noon, March 31st: THE ORDINARY GENERAL the Report of the Board of Direc- Chinese Athletic Ass'n Office-MEETING of the above Com- tors and a Statement of Accounts 1st floor, Bank of Canton Building, pany will be held at the for the year ended on the 31st -'Phone C.2706. Company's Offices. P. & O. Build- December, 1927, and of electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the C.4696. The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be CLOSED from the

> By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK,

Hong Kong, 31st March, 1928.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

S on and from the 1st April, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1928, the Undersigned will I that a further EXTRAcarry on in Partnership under the ORDINARY GENERAL MEETfirm name of GREY & HAWKER ING of the Company will be held the business of the Architectural at P. & O. Building, Victoria, in AEMBERS who wish to attend Department of the Hong Kong the Colony of Hong Kong at 12.30 IVI this Game are requested to Realty and Trust Company. Ltd. o'clock in the afternoon on MON- present their membership cards at Address: 2nd floor, Exchange DAY, the Second day of April, the members' entrance for admis-Building, Des Voeux Road Central, 1928, for the purpose of consider- sion. ing and, if thought fit; confirming the following Resolution passed as an Extraordinary Resolution on the 16th day of March, 1928 as a Special Resolution:—

Chartered Architect. "That the capital of the Company "be increased from its pre-"sent capital of \$3,000,000 "(Hong Kong Currency) "divided into 300,000 shares "of \$10 each, to \$6,000,000 "(Hong Kong Currency) "divided into 600,000 shares "of \$10 each and that such "additional shares shall rank "in all respects pari passu "with the original capital of "the Company."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a fur-Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will HE undersigned have received MONDAY, the Second day of instructions to sell by Public April, 1928, at 12.40 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the above Meeting shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions.

"That the Directors be, and "they are hereby, authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$1,500,-"000 profits of the Company "standing to the credit of the "Company's Reserve Fund and

"July 1928." "That if, on such distribution "as aforesaid, any person would "be entitled to a fraction of a 'lieu of issuing fractional cer-"tificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a per-"the Directors and such share "may, at such time as the "Directors think fit, be sold and proceeds distributed "amongst the persons entitled "to the fractions making up the

"share." Dated the 26th day of March 1928. By Order of the Board, GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 4th April, 1928, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1927. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th March, 1928, to the 4th April, 1928 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager Hong Kong, 19th March, 1928.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG & MALAYAN CHINESE INTERPORT FOOTBALL.

Hong Kong Chinese vs. Malayan

Chinese. Sunday, April 1st, 1928 that the SIXTH ORDINARY Hong Kong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.

will be held in the Offices of TICKETS for reserved Seats for Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., St. 1 the above game; can be had at George's Building, Chater Road, the following Associations at \$2.00 14th day of April, 1928, at 11.00 for uncovered stand up to Satur-

> South China Athletic Ass'n-7th floor, China Building,-'Phone

Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. Hong Kong, March 30, 1928.

Secretary. HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

HONG KONG & MALAYAN CHINESE INTERPORT FOOTBALL

Hong Kong Chinese vs. Malayan Chinese. Sunday, April 1st, 1928

Club Ground, 4.30 p.m.

H. M. McTAVISH, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, March 30, 1928,

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL SPORTS.

MONDAY, 2nd APRIL,

UNIVERSITY RECREATION GROUND.

Old Boys' 220 Yds. Race. at 4.30 p.m. Post entries. All Old Boys cordially invited.

HONG KONG BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

be held at the same place on THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hong Kong Baseball Association will be held at the American Consulate General, 5.30 p.m., WED-NESDAY, April 4th, 1928. All interested are requested to

> attend. HIN WONG Hon. Secretary. March 27, 1928.

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"to allot to the members hold- TRAFT PROGRAMMES. "ing shares of the Company as ENTRY FORMS of the "on the 1st day of July 1928, SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEET-"in respect of the net amount ING to be held on SUNDAY, 15th "capitalised fully paid shares April, 1928 (WEATHER PERMIT-"of the Company of equivalent TING) can be obtained upon ap-"nominal value in the propor- plication to The International Race "tion of one share for every two and Recreation Club of Macao, "shares of the Company then Ltd., Hong Kong Jockey Club, "held by such persons respect Causeway Bay Stables, and Roxor "tively and that such shares so Advertising Co., 3rd Floor, Ex-"allotted shall rank for divi-change Building, Hong Kong...

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| ROUTE No. | ROUTE. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING LAI CHI KOK. | SERVICE. |
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| 2. | Star Ferry to Lai Chi Kok via Nathan and Tai Po Roads. | 6.29 a.m. to 10.49 p.m. Late Buses 11.29 p.m. 11.89 p.m. | 6.01 a.m. to 10.21 p.m. Late Buses 12.01 a.m. 12.11 a.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 6. | Star Ferry to Kowloon City | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING KOWLOON CITY. | Every 10 Minutes, |
| | via Nathan and Price Edward Roads. | 5.58 a.m. to 6.28 a.m. 6.28 a.m. to 10.28 p.m. 10.28 p.m. to 12.28 a.m. | 6.03 a.m. to 10.34 p.m. 10.34 p.m. to 12.14 p.m. | , 5 ,, , 15 ,, 5 ,, |
| 8. | Star Ferry to Kowloon Tong via Nathan, Prince Edward and Montague Ede Roads. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. 6.27 a.m. to 10.57 p.m. 10.57 p.m. to 12.42 a.m. | LEAVING KOWLOON TONG. 6.07 a.m. to 10.57 p.m. 10.57 p.m. to 12.17 a.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 9. | Star Ferry to Argyle Street, Mongkok. via Nathan Road (Rush hours only) Sundays & Holidays excepted. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. 8.05 a.m. to 9.35 a.m. 1.05 p.m. to 2.35 p.m. 5.05 p.m. to 6.05 p.m. | LEAVING MONG KOK. 8.30 a.m. to 9.50 a.m. 1.20 p.m. to 2.50 p.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 10. | Star Ferry to Kowloon City via Canton Road, Shanghai Street & Prince Edward Road. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING KOWLOON CITY. 6.04 a.m. to 10.34 p.m. | |

LAM MING FAN. Secretary Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd.

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| ROUTE No. | ROUTE. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING SHAM SHUI PO. | SERVICE. |
| 1. | Star Ferry to Sham Shui Po via Nathan, Prince Edward and Lai Chi Kok Roads. | 5.57 a.m. to 7.47 a.m. 7.47 a.m. to 10.57 p.m. 10.57 p.m. to 12.42 a.m. 1.12 a.m. Special Bus. | 5.57 s.m. to 7.47 s.m. 7.47 s.m. to 10.57 p.m. 10.57 p.m. to 12.22 s.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 7. | Star Ferry to Kowloon Hospital via Nathan Road, Argyle Street, Ho Mun Tin and | LEAVING STAR FERRY. 7.27 a.m. to 9.27 p.m. | LEAVING KOWLOON HOSPITAL | 11 |
| | Waterloo Road. | | 7.27 a.m. to 9.27 p.m. | Every 20 Minutes. |
| 9. | Star Ferry to Argyle Street Mong Kok via Nathan Rd. | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING MONG KOK. | |
| * * . | (Rush hours only) Sundays and Holidays excepted. | 7.51 a.m. to 9.21 a.m. 12.51 p.m. to 2.01 p.m. 4.41 p.m. to 5.51 p.m. | 7.36 s.m. to 9.06 s.m. 1.06 p.m. to 2.16 p.m. 4.56 p.m. to 6.08 p.m. | Every 10 Minutes, 10 ,, 10 ,, 10 ,, |
| 11. | To Kwa Wan to Sham Shui Po via Kowloon City Road, | LEAVING TO KWA WAN. | LEAVING SHAM SHUI PO. | |
| | Hung Hom, Chatham Road, Gascoigne Rd., Canton Rd., S'hai St., & Lai Chi Kok Rd. | 9.10 p.m. to 11.25 p.m. | 6.05 a.m. to 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 12. | Star Ferry to Sham Shui o via Canton Rd., Reclamation | LEAVING STAR FERRY. | LEAVING SHAM SHUI PO. | |
| | St., & Lai Chi Kok Road. | 6.18 a.m. to 9.28 p.m. 9.28 p.m. to 11.58 p.m. | 6.18 n.m. to 9.28 p.m. 9.28 p.m. to 11.88 p.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |

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| 4. | Yaumati to Kowloon City From Po Hing Theatre | LEAVING YAUMATI. | LEAVING. KOWLOON CITY. | |
| | via Gascoigne and Chatham Roads. | 5.50 a.m. to 12.45 a.m. | 5.80 a.m. to 12.25 a.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |
| 5 | Yaumati to Hung Hom From Po Hing Theatre via Gascolgne and Chatham | LEAVING YAUMATI. | LEAVING. HUNG HOM. | |
| . 4% | Roads. | 5.59 a.m. to 12.50 a.m. | 5.45 a.m. to 12.85 a.m. | Every 10 Minutes. |

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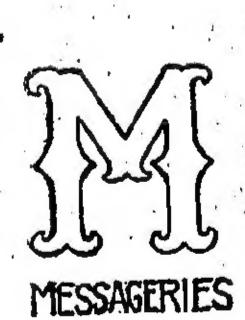
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The question as to whether an improvement of Swedish communication with England is of such general and important interest to warrant not only the somewhat unusual loan conditions put forward by the company but also to warrant the sanction of the loan of 2,000,000 crowns, is answered by Goteborgs Handelstidning in the affirmative, which foresees an in-

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The motor liners "St. Louis" and "Milwaukee," building for the Hamburg-Amerika Line, will be ready in November, 1928, and January, 1929, respectively. They will have a loading capacity equivalent to 360,000 cubic ft. and their normal speed will be 16 knots. The accommodation is for 420 first class, 277 tourist passengers, and 430 in the third class.

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Company has made application to plying between New York and ing a hole in her amidships above the Government for financial as- Oriental ports, via the Panama the waterline. Very slight damage sistance for the improvement of Canal, will be reinforced through was experienced by the "Thistle." steamship communication between the addition of two new twin- | Shortly afterwards the "Pei-Cothenburg and London: It is the screw motor vessels. The vessels are the "Graystock new passenger ships Castle," which was launched from eed of from 16 to 161/2 the Birkenhead shipyard, Liverwould cover the dis- pool, last December, and its sister-

een Gothenburg and ship, the "Muncaster Castle," nuch less, time than is which was launched last February. Passenger Accommodation.

Both vessels are equipped primarily for carrying cargo, although they can offer accommoda- damaged. tions for a limited number of

through the ports of China. Both the "Graystock Castle" and the "Muncaster Castle" are 425 feet in length, 56 feet in breadth, and have a displacement of approximately 13,000 tons. Their estimated speed is 14 knots Both are built of steel, constructed on the Isherwood combination system of framing with straight stem and elliptical stern.

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for 8-ton lifts two for 5-ton lifts. The two new vessels replace older craft which have been in

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mean speed of 161/2 knots.

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RAPID SILTING UP

Tientsin, March 13. About 10.25 a.m. yesterday, the the China Merchants' vessel "Hsinkong" had just finished swinging round in the lower swinging berth in the Tientsin harbour when the steam-tug "Stirling," towing the lighter "Thistle," tried to pass with the result that the lighter The Dodwell Castle Line fleet sheered into the "Hsinkong" mak-

chang" belonging to the North China Steamship Co. also tried to pass and was set by the strong ebbtide on to the stern of the "Hsinkong" doing some damage to this part of that vessel.

Superstructure Damage.

The "Peichang's superstructure on the port side was considerably

It is disappointing to learn that the freshets which were expected The "Graystock Castle" will be to increase the depth of the Haiho Hong. the first of the two new vessels to River have not produced that visit the Orient, being scheduled effect. The Haiho is receiving the to leave New York about April 15 silt-laden water of the Hunho with and to arrive in Manila on or the result that the depth of the about May 15. She will come by River has decreased by 18 way of the Panama Canal and inches during the last 36 hours. It is feared that there will be a continual silting up as long as the Hunho continues to discharge its water into the Haiho and that therefore there is litt possibility of steamers reaching the Bund for some time to come .-"P. & T. Times."

OIL POLLUTION.

SWEDISH ASSOCIATION'S RESOLUTION.

In the course of a communication to the Swedish Board of Commerce the Swedish Harbour Association recommends that Sweden should associate itself with the proposal for the conclusion of an international convention concerning the prevention of oil pollution in navigable waters, as suggested by the Washington conference in June, 1926. This question has long been discussed by the association, and in certain harbour re-According to "The Motor Ship," gulations there have been incorthe introduction of the oil engine porated rules with a veto on the has led to an increase in the speed discharge of oil or oily water in of cargo vessels to an extent-that the ports or harbour districts. is probably not generally realised. Such rules, however, have not been At present, whereas the average complete, so that, in the opinion of speed of cargo vessels is from 10 the association, legislation is re-AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT to 11 knots, there are 40 motor quired. The specially large incargo ships on order specified to crease in later years of the nummaintain a speed of at least 14 ber and tonnage of oil driven or knots when fully laden. Of these oil carrying ships is considered

17 are to average 14 knots, eight also to speak in favour of such 141/2 knots, seven between 15 and legislation being carried through 16 knots, whilst six are to be 16- soon. That the same should be of knot ships, and two will have a an international character is obviously of great importance. The association assumes that special regulations would be provided for small ships, because these frequantly contribute materially to the pollution of harbours with "Andre Lebon" are advised to send oil, and that penalties would be in all claims to the Agent before fixed for failure to observe the prescribed regulations.

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Asia" arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 9.80 a.m.; leaves AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE | Shanghai to-day at 5 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 2 and is due here on April 12.

Amoy for this port to-day, and is is due here on April 26. due here to-morrow.

The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.)

sailed from Singapore on March 26, and is expected here to-morrow. The Ben Line s.s. "Benvenue" don, Straits and Philippines is due March 6, and is due here on May to arrive here on Monday.

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The s.s. "Calulu (D. & Co.) sailed from Sydney, on March 17, and The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of is due here on April 7.

The M.V. "Toledo" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on Feb. 18 The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.)

The B.I. s.s. "Shirala" will leave sailed from Aden on March 26 and The M.V. "Toronto" (D. & Co.)

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FRANCE'S NEED.

QUESTION OF NEW TONNAGE.

FOREIGN COMPETITION.

Speaking to a representative the Paris journal "L'Iinformation," reference to the bill for the of a maritime credit which is about to be laid on the table of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Dal Piaz, chairman of the Council of Administration of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique, made some interesting observations concerning the present situation of the French Mercantile Marine, a subject on which he is fully qualified to speak. The building of commercial tonnage in France has slackened down in what Dal Pinz describes as a "disquieting fashion," in the last two years, and the object of the maritime credit bill is to encourage and facilitate the construction of more merchant ships.

Asked if he thought that French Mercantile Marine was in a position to meet the competition of foreign flags, M. Dal Piaz of time, so long as public opinion supports the Government in the course which it now seems determined to take.

A Regrettable Exception.

"The big French navigation companies are fighting in a satisfactory and often an advantageous manner on all the great interoceanic routes, with the exception, perhaps, of the South American lines—an exception which is all the more regrettable because the sympathies upon which we count in the South American republics would assure for us very valuable opportunities for our commercial expansion. In this respect. however, one may anticipate an carly improvement after the passing by the Chamber of the new convention with the Compagnie Sub-Atlantique, according to the terms of which that company can order the two passenger, liners of 2,000 tons each which are indispensable to enable it to ensure a satisfactory service on a route where the competition is particularly severe and where the foreign companies have vied with each other in initiative in a special degree during the last few years.

"On the routes to North America and the Far and Near East," Dal Plaz continued, "some new ships have been taken into opera- National Museum in Rome. tion. The latest of these, the "Ile ! been entirely planned and con- Nemi at enormous expense, had say, for 13 years. The building of not suit his taste. For this reason the "He de France" was a daring it was for a long time believed that force. The liners "Paris," of undoubtedly a summer resort in 36,500 tons; built in 1921, and "De . Grasse," 18,000 tons, built in 1924, are also in the New York service." Growth Since The War.

French Mercantile Marine since with a lifting capacity of five tons, the war. M. Dal Piaz pointed out was blown from the municipal unthat in 1914 it had a total mea- loading embankment into the surement of 2,500,000 tons-includ- Rhine. It fell in the most awking about 400,000 tons of sailing ward possible spot, and all shipships-and that it had grown to ping was suspended until the ob-3.450.000 tons, with only a very stacle was removed. small amount of sailing tonnage. in 1927. "This increase of nearly a million tons," said M. Dal Piaz, ter results, are all the more re- per cent." markable when it is remembered M. Dal Piaz expressed the view immediately after the war."

M. Dal Pinz replied:-

"Let there be no illusions on this Another aspect of the maritime the German commercial fleet, having the finest liners in the world has now attained 3,300,000 tons. the incomparable touring resources The Italian Mercantile Marine has of France and the French navigahas also made considerable pro- tion companies were doing a great gress these last few years and has deal to attract wealthy visitors reached a total of 3,400,000 tons. from abroad, especially from the

The Man in the Street. that our merchant navy is taking National du Tourisme. The finanan increasingly important part in cial resources of the latter, howour foreign commerce. The per- ever, were far too limited. "Our centage of the French flag has neighbours," M. Dal Pfaz concludpassed from 22 per cent. of the im- ed "know far better than we do ports (weight) in 1918 to 35 per what is the cost and what the yield cent. in 1927, and from 59 per of an intelligent propaganda cent. of the exports to 65 per cent. abroad. . Italy last year devoted These percentages are much higher to that purpose no less a sum than in the maritime commerce, with 150,000,000 lire! That is an

SUNK LONG AGO.

WATER TO BE PUMPED FROM LAKE OF NEMI.

ROMAN SHIPS.

Rome.—The Roman vessels lying at the bottom of the Lake of Nom are at last to be brought to light Their existence is no longer matter of speculation and a commission was formed in April last year to study the various projects for salvaging the ships, the expense of the undertaking, and the chances of success. The report of this commission was taken up by five engineering, electrical, and hydraulic firms, who on January 3 offered their services free of cost to the Italian government in order to bring the first of these ships to light. The offer has been accepted and the work is to begin imme

An electrical firm of Milan, in conjuction with the Ansaldo Motor Company and the gas and electric companies of Rome and of the Campagna; are to supply the necessary equipment for 200 electric pumps that will force the water from the lake into the outlet which plied: "Yes, certainly, in the mat- was originally constructed by ter of quality. As to quantity, Roman engineers in the second however, that is quite a different | century A. D. and which leads by thing. But it is only a question a tunnel to the plain of Ariccia, and ultimately to the sea.

The probable precarious condition of the ships will make it impossible to lift them out of the lake; it has even been feared that they might suffer if the lake were drained too rapidly, and therefore the work is to proceed gradually. The fall in the water is estimated to attain 1.25 meters to 1.50 meters for every thirty days' pumping. If the work is successful, the prow of the first ship should be visible within six months from the time when the pumps get working.

Many Discussions. The salvaging of these two ships has been awaited for many years with the keenest interest, more are known to have been built on its 2nd April, 1928. shores. The ships themselves have been the subject of discussion for some five centuries. Francesco Marchi, a celebrated architect and military engineer of the sixteenth century went down into the lake i and reported the existence of the

For many years the theory was discountenanced until more attempts were made to reach the ships, and some orna-M. ments and statues were salvag- with which now stand in the

Suetonius, in his Life of Julius de France," of 42,050 tons; is the Caesar, asserts that Caesar, after only large passenger liner that has having built a villa on the Lake of structed since the war, that is to the whole destroyed because it did including work, the realisation of which in the wood and iron work at the botsuch a troubled economic situation tom of the lake were but the reas ours was a veritable tour de mains of this villa. Nemi was the days of the Roman Empire.

During a fierce storm which rag-In regard to the growth of the ed at Hamborn a travelling crane,

"and the replacement of sailing tion of transports under the French ships by steamers, which yield bet- flag is in some cases as much as 95

how severely our Merchant Marine that in any effort directed towards was tried by the war, in which it developing the national Mercantile lost about a million tons, and that Marine it was necessary not only it was also necessary to replace a to have the assistance of the public very considerable tonnage of old powers and Parliament, but also ships. Our shipowners have, by to chlist the interest of public their own unaided efforts, acquir- opinion. The French man in the ed more than a million tons of new street ought to take more interest ships, in spite of the enormous in the commercial fleet, which was prices charged by the shipbuilders an essential factor in the economic independence of the country. In Asked if this effort, admirable as this connection, good work was beit might be, could be regarded as ing done by the Ligue Maritime, sufficient in view of what had been which, with a membership of baredone by other maritime nations, ly 30,000 in 1914, had now more than 600,000 on its roll.

point. Our country may be sur- problem was the development of passed in the very near future by the touring habit. It was no use which, starting from nil in 1920, if people were left in ignorance of United States, and they were :as-"It is, however, pleasing to find sisted in their efforts by the Office our colonies, in which the propor- example worth thinking about.

CAPT. HINKLER.

COMMISSION IN AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE.

London, Yesterday. The Australian Federal Government has conferred on Bert Hinkler an honorary commission as Squadron Leader in the Royal Australian Air Force in recognition of his skill and intrepidity in his recent flight from England.— British Wireless Service.

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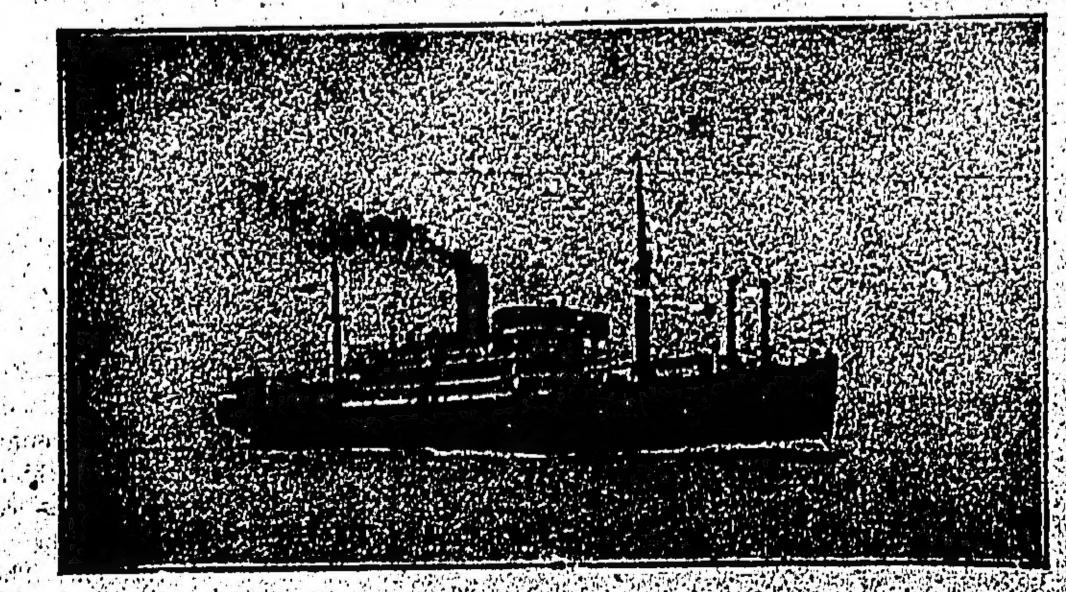
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A SATURDAY CAUSERIE. provision made by the Ministry of Labour, is bearing good fruit and that a number of young men are learning trades in which they can hope to secure that regular kemployment which the mines to longer afford them. The problem of transplanting so many

woring some Housands of men

ideness to grieve on real or ble future preferment. As

intermed would be a Lord Birkenhead, it would appear

act in that the seeds of revolu- we make it our part to familiarise tionary doctrines would find a more fruitful soil than they have at present, owing to the inherent good sense of the South Wales miners. Many of the miners left a large weekly wage in 1914 to fight for their country and they deserve something better than to be left dependent on rates which are already tremendously overburdened.

The illness of Earl Cave and the

knowledge that he would not re-

turn to the post of Lord Chancellor, gave rise to considerable succeed him to the Woolsack.

Although, as senior law officer of the Crown, it was known that Sir Douglas Hogg had a prior claim Radger of the Hong Kong Trans. speculation as to who would to what is virtually the highest office in the state, it was freely late of the China Sugar Refinery, stated in the Home Press that (now of Crieff) and the late Mrs. Lord Birkenhead would return to Rodger. his old post as Lord Chancellor and leave the India Office. In at the organ, The problem of unemployment view of the fact that the tone of among miners in South Wales Lord Birkenhead's speeches has appears to be a particularly dis- not proved itself satisfactory to tressing one and it is satisfactory Indian political opinion and that to note, from answers to queries his handling of the Indian proraised in Parliament this week, blem has left room for considerthat the Government realises the able criticism it was thought that urgency of the problem. There Mr. Baldwin might make a gesare between ten and twenty thou- tyre to Indian opinion by moving sand unemployed miners in South | Lord Birkenhead to the Woolsack Wales alone—from a third to a and appointing to the India office half of the total men workers one in whom Indian political leadand the problem is how best ers might have confidence. these, together with about ten With the death of Earl Cave times that number in Great Bri- comes the news that Mr. Baldwin tain, may be absorbed into other has apparently thought fit to do industries. With the world con- otherwise and in so far as the apsumption showing no tendency to pointment to the position of Lord rise, new economics in fuel con- Chancellor is concerned there are sumption projected and foreign few who would dispute the qualicountries straining every nerve fications of the new appointee. to put themselves independent of Sir Douglas Hogg, during his the British coal industry, the dif- years as a front bench minister, ficulties are not likely to diminish has proved himself almost indiswith time. There must certainly pensable to the Conservative be an overhaul of marketing party. He is an admirable debamethods and greater efficiency in ter - his cherubic, Pickwickian production at the pit-head, but it countenance is said to charm Repulse Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger must be borne in mind that better away the bitterest hostility and leave to-day for England by the elimination of human labour. It men of the Clyde" as good as they away dress being a French model is satisfactory to learn that the have given him, he is a universal favourite. Many shrewd observers of British politics have prophesied for him, in the near volve his forsaking, at any rate temporarily, his political career but in the post in which his ability and tact render him a worthy men, together with their families, sonditions is a great one but it have every opportunity of keep. His Honour & Mr. Justice Wood, tended Counsel, firstly when asked and getting them adapted to new successor to Earl Cave he will

"homeside" town without regard

that Mr. Baldwin is satisfied with

his conduct of affairs and that he

will remain as Secretary of State

the improved relationships which as between foreigners and Chin-

G. M. RAMSAY.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

Church, Hong Kong, yesterday, of pets during the goldfish rutting The wedding took place at Union Mary Ramsay, season as this excites and inways Ltd., son of Mr. John Rodger.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie officiated and Mr. G. E. Longyear was

The bride, who was given away attired in a French model dress of cribing the proper way to rear heavily beaded and trimmed with

in a French model dress in rust red georgette embroidered in black and white and dotted with black jets, with black and white satin model hat to match.

Mr. W. A. Thorpe was best man and Messrs. J. V. Ramsay and A. R. Kinross were groomsmen. After the ceremony, many friends of the young couple were entertained at a reception at the Hong Kong Hotel, following which the bride and bridegroom left for though he has given the "wild s.s. "Mantua," the bride's going of cerise georgette with shaded

future, a successful term as Prime | unlawful custody), and on other Minister. His new office will in occasions when the men were be- there is no such power and he confore him at the Magistracy. The tends that Marshal Li Chai-sum, Crewn Solititor had admitted that who signed the requisition, was not the requisition was bad because it a party to the treaties under which set out the marder of the com- the extradition powers were laid plainant who, however, was alive down. The Magistrate had had and appeared in Court as the prin- three opportunities when he should cipal witness for the Crown. have discharged the prisoners, conmust be steed. The alternative ing in touch with political de before whom the case is heard, ad- to issue the warrant (Coursell velopments with a view to possi-

MAUDLIN MAUNDERINGS.

[By The "Mail's" Madman.]

The China Exhibition organisof St. Andrew's Church has not The Hall of the Hong Kong such stoppages the thousands of been graced by the kindest of Piscatorial Association was filled has awaiting shipment to Hong weather but that has not prevent when Mr. John Down the formers weather but that has not prevent—when Mr. John Dory, the famous a most emphatic manner, and as ed the majority of Kowloon resident shark-tamer, delivered a learned they say it requires several genaddress on Goldfish. Goldfish, erations of acclimatising and Kong from visiting the grounds the lecturer said, if properly hardening before one can remain the which are demonstrated the treated, will live for centuries. unaffected by the close proximity in which are demonstrated the After two or three hundred years of humming fish in a typhoony secrets of Chinese craftsmanship in one domicile they become atmosphere, our readers will easitogether with viewings of some greatly attached to their surfine specimens of Chinese art and when one of these, whom they of that delectable isle. The proother perhaps more mundane at- have watched in his progress posed tunnel would put an end to tractions. It is often stated of from babyheod through adoles- such an undesirable state of we who live in Colonies, Treaty cence and matrimony to senility, affairs and Hong Kong's many Ports or settlements that we are have been known to weep copi- Moreover in the winter months too prone to conduct the tenor of ously. They are sensitive crea- when the wind is in the Northour ways as if we were in a tures (some declare they are, East and those voyaging from prefer blue blood with poverty to comes wafted from certain craft living of the thousands around us riches without rank. They are in Gin Drinkers' Bay odours a of another race on whose goodwill inclined to overeat (more die thousand times more obnoxious through gluttony than neglect) than that given out by high fish. depends our commercial existence. With many, such latitude pay too much attention to their Chau declare that since Hong may be unconscious. It often gaping Oliver-Twist-like demands Kong became so well served with needs the penetration of a strang- for more. The proper daily diet- motor roads Aberdeen has taken er to bring home to us faults to ary for an adult is as follows: 2 pride of place and robbed their which we may be blind. The drachms of beefsteak, one dozen island of its pristine piscatorial Bishop of London, for instance, lizard's eye, one square inch of even things up and enable the in the course of an address at the lettuce, half a teaspoonful of mos- Cheung Chau fishermen to com-City Hall, pleaded for a greater quito larvae, ten drops of beer pete with their Ap Li Chau rivais interest on the part of British re- with a dash of lysol. Each gold- and probably lower the price of sidents in Hong Kong in the life fish should be taken out and fish in Hong Kong. From and welfare of the teeming millions around as The man are the oftener than once a month. At ing of a tunnel has also much to lions around us. It may not be first they find this a ticklish oper- commend it: think what a handy much we can each do individually ation and do their best to squirm hiding place it would be during an but if, inspired by the insight out of it, but dusting is just as aerial attack. Yes, compared into some phases of Chinese life essential to a goldfish as powder- with the benefits that would acing is to a modern lady, and so crue the cost would be a mere dangerous as well as inhuman afforded at the China exhibition, it must not be omitted if good re- bagatelle. sults are desired. The dusting ourselves more thoroughly with operation should not take too long Chinese life and thought in gen- as the fish frequently catch cold the dovecotes of the Darwinians, eral, it will constitute in the ag- when out of the water. Before Lamarckians, Mendelians, Rationgregate a considerable factor in replacing the goldsish in the water down, between the thumb and are now manifesting themselves forefinger, press gently until its mouth forms a circle, and then drop one grain of calomel into the gaping orifice. This prevents lassitude and sluggishness. Then drop it back into the bowl and stir LOCAL WEDDING. briskly for two or three minutes. Some breeders favour the passing of a strong electric current through the water every month, but opinion on this point is not unanimous. The young men and women of the family should be ffirtations in front of their finny

MR. G. S. RODGER & MISS

which he himself had witnessed. Seeing that nearly all such crimes are committed not wantonly but through ignorance it was decided

ivory georgette and silver lace, orange blossom and white heather. carried a sheaf of lilies decorated that the Cheung Chau residents scoffer and cynical sceptic that with net as a bouquet.

maid and Miss Margaret Bell was island to Hong Kong by means of necropolis of Shinar, whither flower-girl. The former wore a a tunnel. They have several Adam migrated after being exdress of apple green frilled powerful arguments as to why pelled from Eden, and carried the georgette with uneven hemline, such a scheme should be under body of our first ancestor to beige hat and shoes to match, and taken. For instance the mathe. Mongolia where it has been mirathe latter a dress of embroidered matician of Dumbell Island has culously preserved, a silent but white organdic with pink under- calculated that last year, owing to eloquent witness to the preservaslip, trimmed with forget-me-nots. Ferry stoppages, caused by the tive powers of loess and petrifac-The bridesmaid carried a bouquet typhoon signals being hoisted, tion. Very wonderful too is the of pink roses and the flower girl a nearly ten thousand working result of some dissection carried basket of pink roses. The bride's mother was attired ites. It is also argued that during

been known to explode. Mr. Dory

stances of cruelty to goldfish

LOCAL DETENTION RIGHTS

QUESTIONED.

LI CHAI-SUM'S POWER.

tion warrant two fugitives

have been committed to gaol here

pending extradition to Canton

where they are wanted for crimes

alleged to have been committed in

the Tung Koon district, Kwang-

Mr. Hin Shing-lo, instructed by

velvet border and hat to match.

Mesers. Lee and Russ, argued that My. H. S. Filmow appears for the | (Continued at foot of preceding

snobbish). For instance they Cheung Chau to Hong Kong are have no time for silver fish and inhaling the ozone, there often and breeders are warned not to Then the fisherman of Cheung

Quite a stir has been created in alists, and other ultra moderns while joy and jubilation reign in orthodox circles on account of the amazing discovery of a petrified man in the loess of Mongolia. Now the literal believers of the O.T. are throwing up their heads, making big chests and saying: "We told you so" what time their opponents are tongued-tied. Although the expression "you old fossil" is frequently used as term of endearment, yet in reality, fossilised specimens of- Homo Sapiens are extremely rare. We once thought we saw one in the careful not to carry on violent Garden of the Gods in Colorado, but were afterwards told that what we had paid money to see was a fake, a clever piece of sculpranks and rapture in the orthodox then brought tears to the eyes of ones) is the remarkable fact that many by narrating harrowing inwhereas the fossil is perfect in every detail, even to the toenails, there is no sign whatever of an umbilicus. This, the Orthodoxites declare, proves that the fossil is the petrified remains of Adam. to print one million leaflets des-At the same time it verifies the story of the Noachian Deluge as well as the theory of the great tidal wave which followed that catastrophe. It must now be ob-

Talking about fish reminds me vious even to the most hardened are thinking of petitioning the the flood and tidal wave between Miss Doris Puncheon was brides- Government to connect their them wrought great havoc in the hours were lost by Cheung Chau- on in the abdominal region of the fossil, for in the appendix, metamorphosed indeed into stone but as plain as the nose on your face, is the pip of an apple—doubtless CANTON FUGITIVES? from the one Eve persuaded him for ever the fallacy of evolution, proves too interesting things: one that Adam probably died of appendicitis and the other the antiquity and significance of the phrase "to give one the pip."

The following books have been Argument continues at the Sum- received and will shortly be remary Court as to the power of the viewed:-

Magistrate to hold on an extradiby O. Weall Alwyn. "The Modern Wife," by N. Everett Home.

"The Angler's Catch," by Howie Will Bragg. "The Breath of Suspicion,"

by Afinie Seed. "Chinese Chow," by Ure Shursty Akenside.

"St. Patrick's Dinner," by Michael C. Double. "The Wondering Maid," by

Willie Ashew. "The Man from Fife," by A. Wylie Byrd.

"The Incriminating Decument," by Wat Jim Burnett. "Climbing the Matterborn," by Ferri X. Austin "Come to Breakfast," by Ivor

Acher O'Bacon. At Ascot, by Homes, Man-

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

THE "INSTITUTE."

FUNCTION.

ANNUAL DINNER

last night at the annual dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong, when Roger C. Tredwell (United States | plause). Consul-General) was enjoyed.

including a good many notable guests. The whole of the eastern (or "new") wing was tastefully hid out for the occasion, with the Institute's house-flag reproduced in colours high up in the centre picked out in electric lights. The catering was by Messrs. Lane, Crawford; Ltd.

A fitting tribute — that they had in a real sense made Hong Kong what it is-was paid by H.E. the Governor (Sir Ceci Clementi, K.C.M.G.), who was present as the Institute's Honorary President.

Some of the Guests.

J. H. Little. Others present in- in the dismembered parts. cluded Mr. W. J. Stokes and Mr. R. Hunter (Vice-Presidents), Mr. Rellamy, Mr. G. F. Taylor, Mr. and the reconstruction. T. F. Bradford, Mr. W. S. Bailey

President's Speech.

proposed the toast of "Our Hon- many years to come a very active reflects great credit on the Manag- Spanish circus while directing orary President" and delivered little member of that greatest of ing Committee and augurs well gang of criminals on the outside.

Your Excellency and Gentle- Empire. (Hear, hear). men: I feel it a very great honour to have the privilege of welcoming you here to-night. Speaking dustry here justifies the opinion, ing conditions in South China and sacrifice that marks, the dramatic from this chair at our last annual that this Institution should not that the trials and tribulations of climax of the story. The that although the first tyear in our new premises had resulted in a loss on the year's working, this had two papers read: - (1) loss was mainly due to abnormal "Urban and Suburban Transport," expenditure and he ventured the by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., opinion that the end of this, our M.I.E.E.; (2) "Gas-its Distribu-'second financial year, would see tion and Uses," by Mr. A. Hevey our income balance our expendi- of the Hong Kong & China Gas

of course, contribute nothing to some future date. the exchequer. Out of a total of | On behalf of the members 632 members we have 263 on the thank these gentlemen for the ". absent members' list.

Contributions to Charity.

way curtailed our contributions to technical knowledge and practical various charitable organisations experience. at Home and in Hong Kong, and I am pleased to say that we show : a credit balance on the year's working. (Applause).

strict attention to detail on the conduct an Institution of this na- ed. part of the managing committee fure exactly on the lines of the . and on the part of the honorary great Institutions in Britain, such first shipping company promoter, secretary and honorary treasurer. as the Civils, the Mechanicals and "starting a limited company when (Applause). All our service the Electricals, to mention only the whole world was in liquidahonorary service: behalf of the carried on so well.

To the younger members of the Institution I would say that it is time for some of them to take the first opportunity of going on the managing committee and gaining the experience of carrying out a job which, if done thoroughly, is no sinecure.

As Old as the Colony.

We can accommodate more side. members and I hope that before this time next year many of those gentlemen in the Colony and others to prepare and read ship will have joined us.

ing industry in Hong Kong is to attend when a paper is being nearly as old as the Colony itself, read. that great concern, the Hong Kong When a man devotes his time and Whampoa Dock Co., having and his brains to the preparation been formed as far back as 1866, of a paper to be read before the and prior to that there was a dock members of this Institution I conat Aberdeen-I mean the local sider it the duty of every ordin-Aberdeen. (Laughter). Messrs. ary member present in the Col. containing \$10 and a bunch of keys Bailey & Co. have been ony to attend the reading. established about thirty years In this respect the past year of the culprits was caught by a the Taikoo Dockyard and En- But to be disappointed is not to the purse made his escape. -gineering Co. have been working be discouraged. A disappointed for twenty years. All these engineer is an every day occurestablishments turn out work of rence but a discouraged engineer. the highest class, and the first is a nuisance, and I feel sure that and last mmed are fully equipped in the coming year members will to build and engine vessels of support the literary council; some very great tonnage and to carry by reading papers and others by mediately, keel first. Two of the April 27-Laying of foundation

Big Salvage Job.

The vessel is 420 feet long with ashore on Linting island. Salvage was undertaken by the Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co. rise and I give you the toast "Our who worked in close collaboration | Honorary President."

with the owners' representatives and Lloyd's surveyor. Patching ed. and pumping out proved abortive owing to the heavy pounding of the vessel on the rocks and to avoid a total loss it was decided to be once again the guest of culated to bring the latter in concut the hull in two and salve the Institution of Engineers and tempt.' major part containing the en- Shipbuilders of Hong Kong and 1 gines and boilers, the oxy- am proud to be the Honorary Dewar are unaltered,-Reuter. acetylene flame and dynamite President of this Institution.

being used. Hard and Dangerous Work. Colonel J. S. Bostock, Hon. Mr. J. re-classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's and ing. Owen Hughes, Mr. W. W. Hornell, is again in commission. This is

Jouhin, Mr. W. P. Massey, Mr. and dangerous work at the wreck saluting them. (Applause.) D. Templeton, Capt. C. B. Riggs, and careful calculations for Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood, and Mr. ballasting, etc., to ensure stability ! It is very encouraging to hear Fourth Time in History.

all democracies, the British for the years to come.

The large number of engineers and shipbuilders engaged in in-

Literary Efforts. During the past year we have mise of the future. (Applause). Chee Toy, the charming Chinese

As we all know times and con- | Another paper has been preditions are still far from normal pared by Mr. McQueen of the and not a great deal better than Royal College of Naval Constructhose obtaining last year, and tors but unfortunately he has consequently we still have a large been absent from the Colony and number of absent members who, his paper will not be read until

trouble to which they have gone to prepare these papers and thus In spite of this we have in no giving us the benefits of their

Here—and at Home. Before leaving this subject I and three. There you have the fore- tion," Mr. Tredwell expressed remost men in the various branches gret at the inability of Admiral great and there is always some gave the tonst of "The Hosts." one to read a paper on a subject there are always plenty to form much enjoyed, those contributing City.

an audience. side and I earnestly ask the mem- (accompanist)... bers not to let the technical side be overshadowed by the social

Encourage Others.

We must encourage members -who are eligible for full member- papers. To do this members in general, and ordinary members in The engineering and shipbuild- particular must make it a point

the great yards of has been a little disappointing gentleman, but the other with out repair and salvage; work of seeing that there is a full attend- erew were drowned and three stone of new St-Stephen's bldg. by any kind

Social Activities. As an illustration this year has The social side of the Instituseen the completion - in Hong tion has been well looked after Kong of one of the biggest sal- and in addition to our usual bilvage jobs on record, an under- liard handicaps we held several taking which called for both new evening dances. Not being a and repair work for chess player I cannot say whether small amount of cour- chess is regarded as a social game I refer or not but a few enthusiasts have the salving of the s.s. formed a chess section and start-'Tilleboet," a 'vessel owned by ed a tournament. Judging by the the Java-China-Japan Lijn, whose silence and the prolonged pauses fine eteamers are regular visitors between moves I gather that the an excellent repast, to quote Mr. at this port. (Prolonged Ap- best traditions of the game are being maintained.

To you, Sir, I tender our re-A large number were present, a breadth of 54 feet and a net spectful thanks for the interest tonnage of about 6,000 tons. In which you take in this Institution April of last year she went and for again honouring us with your presence.

Gentlemen, I call upon you to

The toast was cordially honour-

H.E.'s Reply. In reply, His Excellency said:-

The greatness of Hong Kong depends first and foremost, upon its summary of the new evidence and Players in "Handcuffed," 9.15 p.m. Mr. W. J. Hill (the President) The cut was made just forward shipping. Therefore, the debt amended charges was communicatwas in the chair, and in addition of the bridge and the after part which this Colony owes to ship-ed to Commander Daniel in the lorn River." to His Excellency, there were pre- towed to Hong Kong, docked and builders is well nigh incalculable. small hours of the morning, to ensent Commodore J. L. Pearson, repaired and moored in the har- Moreover the configuration of able him to consider if the amend- Players in "Three Live Ghosts," Eng. Capt. E. E. Bartlett, Com- bour whilst a new fore end was Hong Kong and Kowloon is such ment necessitated a postponement 9.15 p.m. mander J. B. Newill (acting Har- built and launched. The old and that, but for the work of engineers, of the trial. bour Master). Hen. Mr. H. T. new parts were then docked, and the fine towns which now exist (Director of Public the building in and joining up on both sides of the harbour could Works), Mr. R. C. Tredwell, completed. The vessel was then never have been brought into be-

Engineers and shipbuilders are Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. N. S. a very brief outline of a very big in a very real sense the men who Brown, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, Job as engineers and smilligliders have made this Colony, and I am Capt. B. R. Forster, Mr. J. C. will appreciate. It involved hard glad to have in opportunity of

Augura Well. from you, Mr. Chairman, that notwithstanding the fact that this In- | concluded with France -- Reuter. I think I am right in saying stitution now occupies new pre-R. M. Dyer, Mr. S. Baker, Mr. J. that this is only the fourth time mis as, and notwithstanding the Ormiston, Mr. K. E. Greig, Pro- in the history of shipbuilding that abnormal expenditure thereby fessor C. A. Middleton Smith, Mr. such a job has been carried out incurred, and although about "THE UNKNOWN" AT QUEEN'S W. Russell, Mr. G. J. Harman and the first time that the same 41 per cent. of your mem-(Past Presidents). Mr. L. C. F. | concern has done both the salvage bers are absent owing to the hard times now being experienced Shipbuilders all the world over in the Far East, nevertheless this last opportunity to-day of seeing (members of the Committee) and need have no hesitation in en- Institution has fully maintained Lon Chaney in his latest mystery Mr. A. Landsbert (Hon. Secre- trusting their work to the Hong its charitable contributions both at picture, "The Unknown,," which is Kong yards, and in spite of boy- home and in Hong Kong and shows, the current attraction at cotts and temporary setbacks I a credit on the year's work. (Hear, Queen's Theatre. Lon Chaney After the loyal toast, Mr. Hill think that this Colony will be for hear and Applause). This record impersonates a sinister freak of a

> Better Times. are now on the eve of better trad- him, and leads to the astonishing the past will soon be forgot-includes Norman Kerry,

much for the way in which you again to-day. have received the toast of my health and I assure you that I appreciate the compliment very highly. I hope you will now all join with me in drinking to the success and welfare of the Institu-Mr. J. Ormiston.

Mr. J. Ormiston, immediate Past President, expressed the hope that with Lillian and Dorothy Gish in Meeting at Kwanti. the guests, whom he had the honour the leading roles. to welcome, would feel, when they "The Runaway" is a thrilling

Mr. R. C. Tredwell. a comparatively small place like was distinguished by wit and elo- Baxter and William Powell. To accomplish this has meant Hong Kong it is not possible to quence and was heartily applaud-

After referring to Noah as the

Musical Programme.

LADY ROBBED.

A NATHAN-ROAD INCIDENT.

285, Nathan-road, Kowloon, that and weighs 12 stone. while walking along Nathan-road at 7.30 in the evening yesterday two small Chinese boys came up from behind and snatched a purse from ker hand, and made off. One

few weeks ago, the barge sank im- parade ground.

NAVAL INQUIRY.

TWO NEW CHARGES FRAMED. WARD ROOM INCIDENT.

> The fresh charges against Comdr. Daniel are "Thirdly:-At a subsequent date he was guilty of an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline by reading publicly to an assembly of officers. In the ward room of the "Royal Oak" certain remarks subversive to Naval discipline.

Fourthly:--At a subsequent date he was guilty of an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline "Flesh and the Devil." by reading publicly in the ward room of the "Royal Oak" certain Wilbur Players in "The Sap," remarks and criticisms on the con- 9.15 p.m. only (no cinema performduct and orders of his superior It is a great pleasure to me to officer, Rear Admiral, Collard, cal-

> The charges against Capt. New Witnesses.

A.list of new witnesses and

U.S. & HOLLAND.

DRAFT ARBITRATION TREATY.

.Washington, Yesterday,

THE DIESE MERES mitted to Holland the draft of an arbitration treaty similar to that

CINEMA NOTES.

THEATRE.

Local cinema-goers have their Through the tale of mystery runs a delicate romance, in which his love I hope with all my heart that we for a beautiful dancer transforms ten in the prosperity and pro- Crawford and Nick de Ruiz. Miss p.m.

Other pictures being shown for ter's Arms, 2.45 p.m. the last time to-day are, "Orphans tion of Engineers and Shipbuild- Theatre, and "The Runaway" at & Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd. the Star Theatre. D. W. Griffith produced "Orphans of the Storm," at Mr. Pott's bungalow, 7 a.m. a story of the French revolution,

had to leave, that they would like story of the Kentucky mountains H.K. & K.. Wharf & Godown, Co., the with a little New York movie Ltd., Kowloon, 50 bales printing toast of "Our Visitors' coupling actress hiding from justice and paper, 11 a.m. with it the name of Mr. R. C. Tred- causing a tremendous, conflict between two mountain class. Clara. Bow plays the leading role, and Mr. Tredwell was warmly receiv- included in the strong supporting have a few remarks to pass. In ed on rising to reply. His speech cast are George Bancroft, Warner

CHELSEA'S LATEST CARDIFF INTERNATIONAL

HALF SIGNED ON.

Chelsea took another important bers I take the opportunity of of the engineering profession and Bristol to attend. Admiral Bristol, step in mail week towards Voeux-rd., Ctl., 2.30 p.m. thanking the gentlemen who have the greatest technical brains in he emphasised, was an ambassa-strengthening their team and im-Britain. The membership is very dor of peace. In conclusion, he proving their chances of promotion by securing the transfer of at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd. Samuel Irving, the Irish inter- Ctl., (2nd floor) noon. in which he has specialised and The musical programme was national half-back, from Cardiff April 12-Annual meeting of the

being Mr. T. G. Patterson, Mr. L. This is the third player Chelsea at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd. In Hong Kong we have to com- A. Jeeves, Mr. R. M. Keown, Mr. have secured in the past few Ctl., noon. bine a technical side and social W. S. Bailey and Mr. E. J. Edwards weeks, the others being Biswell, April 13 - Yearly meeting of from Charlton, and Jackson, the shareholders of the Hong Kong reserve left-winger, from West Realty & Trust Co.; Ltd., Exchange-

fast, and although primarily a 6, Des Voeux-road Ctl., noon. A theft has been reported to the the Cup Final against Arsenal last bldg., 11 a.m. Police by Mrs. Stoker, residing at April. He is 5ft. 9in. in height,

ject:" True and false Religion." good." (Acts X, 38), 6 p.m. April 14 Diocesan Boys' School "at Home" from 8.30 to 6.80 p.m. April 14—Eighth annual dinner To-day— "China" exhibition of the Q.C.O.B. Asscri. at Queen's St. Andrew's Church Hall and College Hall, 8 p.m. When a barge collided with an April 17-Annual inspection of oil tanker in the river at Reuen a the Hong Kong Police, Murray

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Unknown." also at all per-

lar new numbers. To-day -- World Theatre; "Orphans of the Storm." To-day Star Theatre: Runaway."

To-day-Music, at the Cheer O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. April 1-2-World Theatre; "Hold That Lion."

April 1-2-Star Theatre; 'You Never Know Women." April 1-5- Queen's Theatre; April 8- Star Theatre; The

April 3-4-World Theatre; "Oh What a Nurse."

April 4-7—Star Theatre; "Love's

Blindness, 2.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; The Wilbur Player in "The Sap," at 9.15 p.m. April 5-Star Theatre; Wilbur

April 5-7-World Theatre; "For-April 6-Star Theatre; Wilbur

April 6-7-Queen's Theatre; "The Shield of Honour." April 7-Star Theatre; Wilbur Players in "Her Wedding Night," 9.15 p.m.

April 8-Star Theatre; Wilbur COATES' ORIGINAL Clayers in "Charley's Aunt," 5.30 Players in "Charley's Aunt," 5.30 and 9.15 p.m. April 9-Star Theatre; Wilbur

"The Family Upstairs," 9,15 p.m. Sports. To-day-Failing Hunt Steeplechase (Easter Meeting) 3 p.m.

> To-day-Queen's College annual athletic sports meeting, Causeway Bay. To-day- Eoxing tournament.

Lee Theatre, 9.15 p.m. April 1 - Interport Football Matches: Hong Kong Chinese vs. Malayan Chinese H.K.F.C. Ground

Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. April 2-St. Stephen's College annual sports, University ground, Pokfulam-rd.

April 2-Annual Sports of St. Stephen's College, University Recreation Ground; Old Boys' 220 yds, Race at 4.30 p.m. April 1, 14, 21- Fanling Hunt Steeplechase, Sheung Shui station,

3 a.m.; 2.45 p.m.; respectively. April 4, 18-Steeplechase meeting, Mr. Souza's bungalow, 2.45

April 7 & 9-Third extra race I thank you, gentlemen, very singer, appears at all performances meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, Happy Valley.

April 8, 29-Fanling Hunt meet at Mai Po village, 7 a.m. April 11-Fanling Hunt, Hun-

April 15-Seventh extra race the Storm" at the World meeting of the International Race April 22-Steeplechase Meeting April 28- Steeplechase Race

Lammerts' Auction.

April 5-At Sales Room, a valuable collection of curios, 2.30 p.m.

Meetings. April 2-Annual meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., P. & O. Bldg., 11 a.m. April 2-Extraordinary general

meeting of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., at P. & O. Building, 12.30 April 4-Seventeenth annual

meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., 6, Des April 11-Third annual meeting of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd.,

Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

bldg. at noon. Irving went to Cardiff City at | April 14—General meeting of the beginning of last-season from members of The Prince's Bldg. & Dundee. He is a native of Bel- Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation),

half-back, he figured successfully April 14-Sixth annual meeting on many occasions in the Cardiff of the Hong Kong Engineering & attack, being at inside-right in Construction Co., Ltd., St. George's-

April 20 Annual meeting of members of the Victoria Recreation Club at V.R.C. 6 p.m. Miscellaneous.

To-day- Lenten Mission in April 1-Lenten Mission: Sub- Catholic Cathedral; sermon by Rev. G. Byrne, S.J., Subjects: The "Text: "He went about doing world without Religion." Text: "Foolish, dissolute, without affection, without fidelity, without mercy." (Rom 1, 31), 6 p.m. grounds.

To-day Prize distribution Concert of Docksin English School Bohham-rd., 2 p.m. (Continued at foot of Preceding



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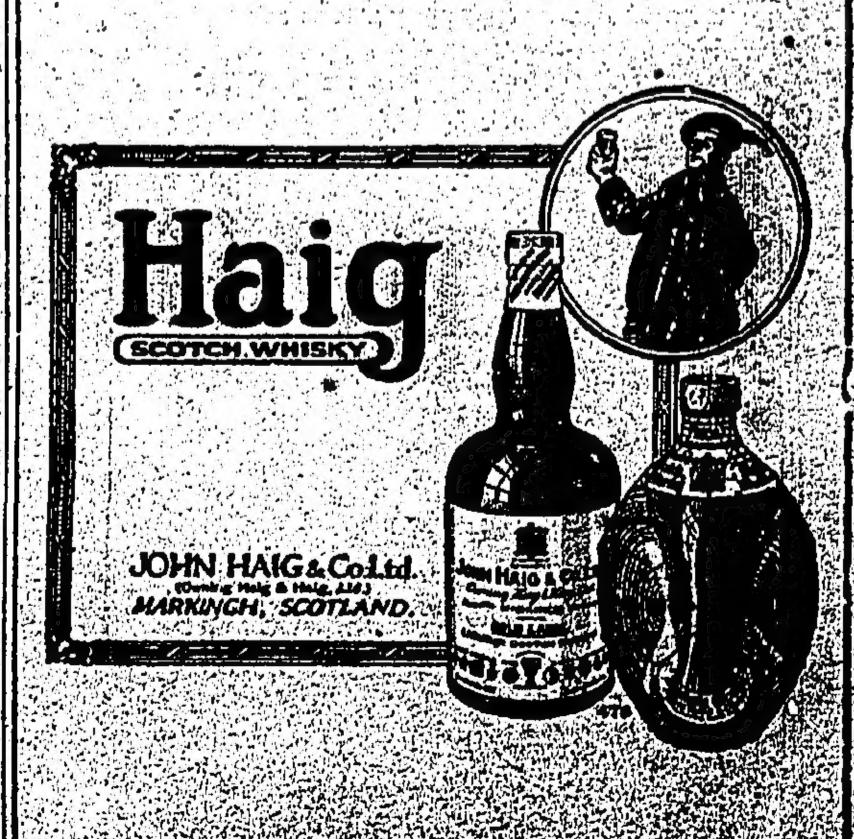
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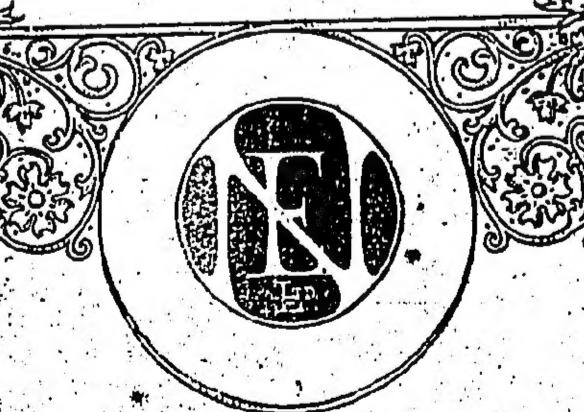
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Mr. Jonathan Plumridge has beenfor fifty years an organist at High Wycombe.

51/4 in the pound.

After fifty years as schoolmaster in Wigan coalfield, Mr., William Blight, of Shevington, has retired.

Miss G. Owen, National Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of Malaya, is paying an official visit to Kuala

According to the Chinese papers, the Municipality of Greater Shanghai has forbidden workers to demand strike pay.

The engagement is announced of Mr. W. F. Brown of Sepang, and Milly, daughter of Mr. H. C. Taylor of Kuala Lumpur.

Count D. de Martel, the French Minister to China, will. leave for Paris on April 5, says a telegram to the Chinese press.

Dr. A. R. Wellington, Chief Health Officer, F.M.C., has been admitted to the European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. F. E. Wilkinson, of H. M. Consular service, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkinson, sailed on the "Karmala," for Home.

honorary freemen of the borough, a panel is to be placed in Richmond Council Chamber, Surrey.

Shanghal Nationalist Chinese officials have forbidden the people to burn candles and paper money during the Chingming festival.

The National Anti-Opium Association of China announces that the fifth annual opium week will be from October 1 to 7 this year. A wooden building containing

four additional class rooms and clonk room at the Central, British School, Kowloon, is contemplated. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Chief

Health Officer, F.M.S., was admitted as a patient to the European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur, last week. Rates for the second quarter of

1928 are payable by April those failing to pay before May 31. Two swans have been given by the Vintners! Company to the

Conservators of Wimbledon and Putney Commons' for the Queens-Mr. Hsuch Tu--pi, the new Nationalist Minister of Interior, has

clothes cut on the "Sun Yat-sen Mrs. Thomson, widow of Mr. Trevelyan Thomson, late M.P. for Middlesbrough West, is not to

ordered his staff to wear only cotton

contest the seat at the coming byelection. A telegram' to the Chinese press states that Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray

has left Chungking on his return to Shanghai and he is expected there this week.

approach road 16 feet wide and about 300 yards long for the new Tung Wah (East) Hospital, the site of which is at Sookumpoo. The municipal theatre of Saint

Etienne, known as the Theatre Massenet, was destroyed by a fire, which is attributed to a short circuit. No casualties were reported. Canada still has a war pension

list of 68,026, involving an expediture in the last fiscal year . of 47,774,371 dollars (about £9,554,-000). Of this total 7,250 pensioners reside in Great Britain.

By twenty-seven votes to eighteen the First Chamber of the Dutch States General has passed the bill providing for the amalgamation of the Departments of War and of the Navy into a Department of Defence.

dependence cordial telegrams of to-day on the "Mantua" for a holi- flight to the extent of an additional congratulations and thanks were exchanged between Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Voldemaras, the Lithuanian President.

A landslide has shifted the old old Town Hall of Idsteln, in Germany, about bin down the hill on which it stands, and threatens to Ltd., commanding a frontage of mances in Berlin and sixty-six in demolish it altogether. All the 100 ft. in Cecil-street backing on Hamburg. "Twelfth Night" was officials have, consequently, been Stanley-street. The hotel oc- the most popular play, followed transferred to other quarters.

established tobacco and cigarette furnished simply but neatly, and 1920, the ... Ki Tuk Kau Wui Siu factory of Messrs. R. and J. Hill provide the utmost comfort. The Nin Tuen' has, according to the Ltd., G. Coles and T. Harrison were restaurant will provide European "Government, Gazette," been derecently a presented with gold cuisine, either table d'hote or a la clared an unlawful society. The watches and chains suitably engrav-carte, and is equipped with a bar name, as rendered in Chinese, inservice with the company.

Mrs. H. S. Honigsberg has re- Mr. C. J. Collins, postmaster of turned to Shanghai from the United Wigan, has retired after forty-four

At Richmond, Surrey, the poor- Wong Lam has been appointed rate has come down by 1½d, to 1s a Forest Officer in succession to during January. Lam Ping, dismissed.

> Dr. Robert F. Fitch, President of the Hangehow Christian College, is in Shanghai for a few days.

Reports from Peking state that



George Cretziano, Rumanian Minister to the United States, who has registered an informal protest with the State Department regarding the rough treatment of Raoul Alevra, a Rumanian citizen residing in New York by prohibition agents. It is asserted that Alevra is connected with the diplomatic sarvice and was given rough treatment by prohibition agents who allege that he was selling liquor.

The Suiyuan authorities have requested the Waichiaopu to forbid foreigners to travel in that province, on account of the civil warfare, says the vernacular press.

Eva Ho Tung has been successful. Bank Building (basement). Dr. Eva Ho Tung, the daughter of Proceedings will be taken against | Sir Robert Ho Tung, was the first woman to graduate in Medicine at sacraments at a sick call, the Rev. she had a distinguished career.



Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the former Prime Minister, leaving Paddington Railway Station for Bristol, where she made a speech in a by-election. Ever since the war she has been an inseparable companion of her father, and has studied his keen political methoils. She will try for a seat in the House of Commons.

Mr. E. W. Blackmore, the chairstitution of Engineers, and Ship- Theatre to-morrow. builders of Hong Kong, was unable to attend the annual dinner last Canada benefitted indirectly from Brossard, Mopin but is now in States. practice as an architect.

under the style of the Hotel Asia, cuples the first and second floors and all the rooms, facing the open, At the Spinet House, the old- are extendely airy and bright, orchestra will be a special feature. Young men-

years' work.

There were 68 deaths, and only 28 births at Richmond, Surrey,

Mrs. Anne Stobart, aged 100 years, has died at South Shields. Her grandmother lived to the age of 103.

No applications have been receivnegotiations for the Sino-Afghan ed by Winslow, Bucks, Council for treaty are proceeding satisfactorily. new houses offered at 9s. 3d. a week rent.

> Dr. A. N. Kingsbury, Director, the Institute of Medical Research, has gone on a short visit to Singapore.

"Professionalism in Sport" was the subject of a debate, opened by one of the prisoners, at Strangeways Gaol, Manchester.

Walworth Guardians have decided on "more modern and less bulky" clothing for women and children at Swaffield-road Institution.

In disturbances during the

Polish general election campaign

in mail week altogether ten people were injured and nineteen arrests were made... Fined £6 2s. at Kingston for.

unjust scales, a Surbiton shopkeeper had said, "A boy gave me a bad sixpence, and I am trying to get it back again."

Seventy-six years of age, Mr. Tom Callard, of Combe-in-Teignhead, has been sixty-eight years employed by the same firm of contractors.

Construction of a retaining wall at the Queen's College (new) site at Sookumpoo will be put in hand shortly, according to an indication in the "Gazette."

For running buses through Windlesham, Surrey; without L.C.C. licences, the Thames Valley Traction Company, Reading, had to pay £14 at Chertsey.

Messrs Hughes & Hough, Ltd. At the Landon University's last have removed, the Office to the Bank examination for the diploma of of Canton Building (2nd floor) Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Dr. and the auction room to French

the Hong Kong University where Daniel Donovan, Roman Catholic priest at Ballincollig, Cork, died of heart trouble a few weeks ago. Leighton 🔗 Buzzard Salvation

Having administered the last

Army Band have cancelled their visit to Wales at Easter owing to privation in the miners' homes where they had intended to stay. The United States Government has purchased two buildings near

the Parliament building as the permanent premises of the offices of the American Legation in Ottawa. Given by the Marquis of Londonderry to Durham County Council, Seaham Hall, Durham,

where Byron was married, was

opened as a sanatorium on Feb.

An order of the Ministry of the Interior prohibits the entry into Jugo-Slavia and the circulation of a book on the Balkans by the Italian journalist Italo Zingarelli, who resides in Belgrade.

For police work on the patrol path between Ta-ku-ling and Linma-hang, New Territory, it is proposed to construct a frontier block house in concrete with all necessary contingent works.

During the Easter vacation (April 6 to '12" inclusive), the Supreme Court offices will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on public and general holidays when the offices will be entirely closed.

Advance booking is now open in the lobby of the Queen's Theatre for the dress cricle during the entire season of "Flesh and the Devil," the big film which begins man of the committee of the In- n run of five days at the Queen's

night on account of his departure Colonel Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic day at Home, accompanied by his sale of 10,000 tons of newsprint to wife and family. Mr. Blackmore provide for the extra editions pubwas formerly with Messrs. lished on the flight in the United

In Germany last year twenty-Singapore is to have a new hotel eight Shakespearean plays were staged, there being 117 perforby "The Taming of the Shrew."

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To ensure getting supplies, order at once.

Particular interest has been displayed at Home this week on events in China. Discussion anent the tariff question, the conversations anent the 1927 Nanking incident, the possibility of peace or war between North and South, the visit of Marshal Li Chai.sum. Hong Kong's good friend, to Nanking-these are all topics on which full information will be sought by friends at Home.

All the week's news, to which must be added sound comment, comprehensive explanations and special articles will be found, as usual, in the "Overland China Mail."

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

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This is the conclusion reached by football authorities of all grades as the result, of their efforts to stamp out the profiteering in tickets.

Outside the ground at the Arsenal v. Aston Villa match, 58 seats were sold for as much as £2 each and 10s. seats for £2 10s .-and no one could stop the vendors carrying on their lucrative busi-

Officials Helpless.

Mr. F. J. Wall, the veteran secretary of the F.A., declared that he himself saw what was 10.00 going on at Highbury, "but," he 10.04 said, "what could the officials do? Nothing at all. I am satisfied that every reasonable and humanly possible step is being taken by football clubs to stamp out this profiteering. If it were a legal offence they would very soon put a stop to it. As it is no more than morally wrong officials can only do their best and minimise it as much as possible,

"So far as we are concerned, we issue no tickets at our offices for the Cup Final, and Wembley does not accept personal application for tickets. It must be done by 1 10.36 letter. The whole correspondence is carefully sifted by a special 10.40 committee to eliminate applications which are suspected not to 10,44. be from bona fide spectators. But how can they be sure of stopping | 10.48 it altogether?" 🦂 Ridiculous Prices.

Mr. H. J. Chapman, manager of the Arsenal, blames the public. "There is only one absolute re-

medy," he declared, "and that is for the public to refuse to buy at the ridiculous prices asked. We are doing our best. These people who sell the tickets outside are highly organised. They do not write in their own names. It is difficult to detect them all among the applications. They are making a business of it, and it lies with the public to stop it.' It is wicked to give 25s. for a seat." £5 Note Clue.

Another Arsenal official told "Evening Standard" that when the letters of application were opened, there were 200 registered letters among them. These included three from different parts of London, in different handwriting, and in different names. Each contained one £5! Lee. not asking for twenty 5s. seats.

It was noticed that the notes bore consecutive numbers. They were returned by registered post to the senders instead of tickets.

At the Cup tie game with Everton the profiteering gang showed initiative in buying tickets from ; the visiting team. Everton. This been supplied to Everton only! the 2nd Kosbies.

R.H.K.G.C.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

FANLING OLD COURSE.

starting times on the old course at Fanling to-morrow are as fol- ings to be convened.

9.24 a.m. X. Gordon, R. E. Green-9.28 , R. A. Green, M. H. U. Ireland, J. Thayer. H. Spicer, M. H. Ivy. W. A. Weight, H. A.

Bottomley. ... G. E. Ellams, C. P. Ross. son, J. T. Dobbie. .D. M. Goodall, A

Morley. A. E. Lissaman, A. B. J. Cameron, D. D. J. Valentine, W. K. Dunscombe. E. C. Frederick, S. A.

Murray. A. B. Raworth, L. R.

Feltham. A. Leach, A. D. Hum-E. Davidson, G. David-

J. H. M. Andrew, F. H F. A. Redmond, E. Des H. Rogers, B. P. Mac-

H. D. C. Hull, F. G.

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Thorne has been elected President of the Ipoh Golf Club.

The following will represent the University 1st XI (senior league against "the Rest" to-day at Pok- into a billiard hall. fulam:—C. W. Lam, (captain), Rev. E. K. Quick, Dr. D. Laing, W. On their Mess tables on Thurs-Hong Sling, S. V. Gittins, J. Bar- day night, the Warders defeated row, A. P. Guterres, F. I. Zimmern, the Royal Engineers in a return E. A. Lee, N. P. Karanjia, A. T. billiards match by 228 points. The TUNG WAH HOSPITAL REPORT

2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Royal, Roberts, Girnan, Pycock. Borderers met in a team boxing organisation were selling tickets winners by Lt.-Col. L. J. Comyn, race is open to the Colony and

K.B.G.C. MEETING.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THIS YEAR.

SEAFARING MEMBERS.

Mr. B. Wylie proposed at yesterday's annual meeting of the Kowon Bowling Green Club that seafaring members of the Club be limited to the ratio of one in three and that their membership fee o \$3 per half year be raised to \$5 Royal Hong Kong Golf Club The meeting decided to refer the proposals to extraordinary meet-

The past year's activities, as dealt with in the annual report recently published, were reviewed by Mr. C. Bond (President). Officers for this year were elected as fol-

President, Mr. B. Wylie; Vice-President, Mr. D. F. Warren; Hon. N. H. Prockter, J. H. Secretary, Mr. R. Lapsley; Hon.; quainted. Treasurer, Mr. E. F. Thompson; A. W. Hay Edie, O. E. C. General Committee: Messrs. D. hibition yesterday. Gow, H. Nish, L. Guy, W. Russell,

IS IT LUCK?

ENGLAND'S VICTORIES AT

A. B. Stewart, G. years provide an extraordinary known throughout the world as similarity in figures. Wales have being possibly without a superior. J. S. Dykes, W. C. Clark, been beaten twice, by 11 points to This was due to the excellent train-A. 9 in 1927, and by 10-8 this year; ing in local dockyards, and electo 5, and ran England to a single point, 7—6 this time.

aggregate margin of seven points, couragement in this connection. says a London writer in mail

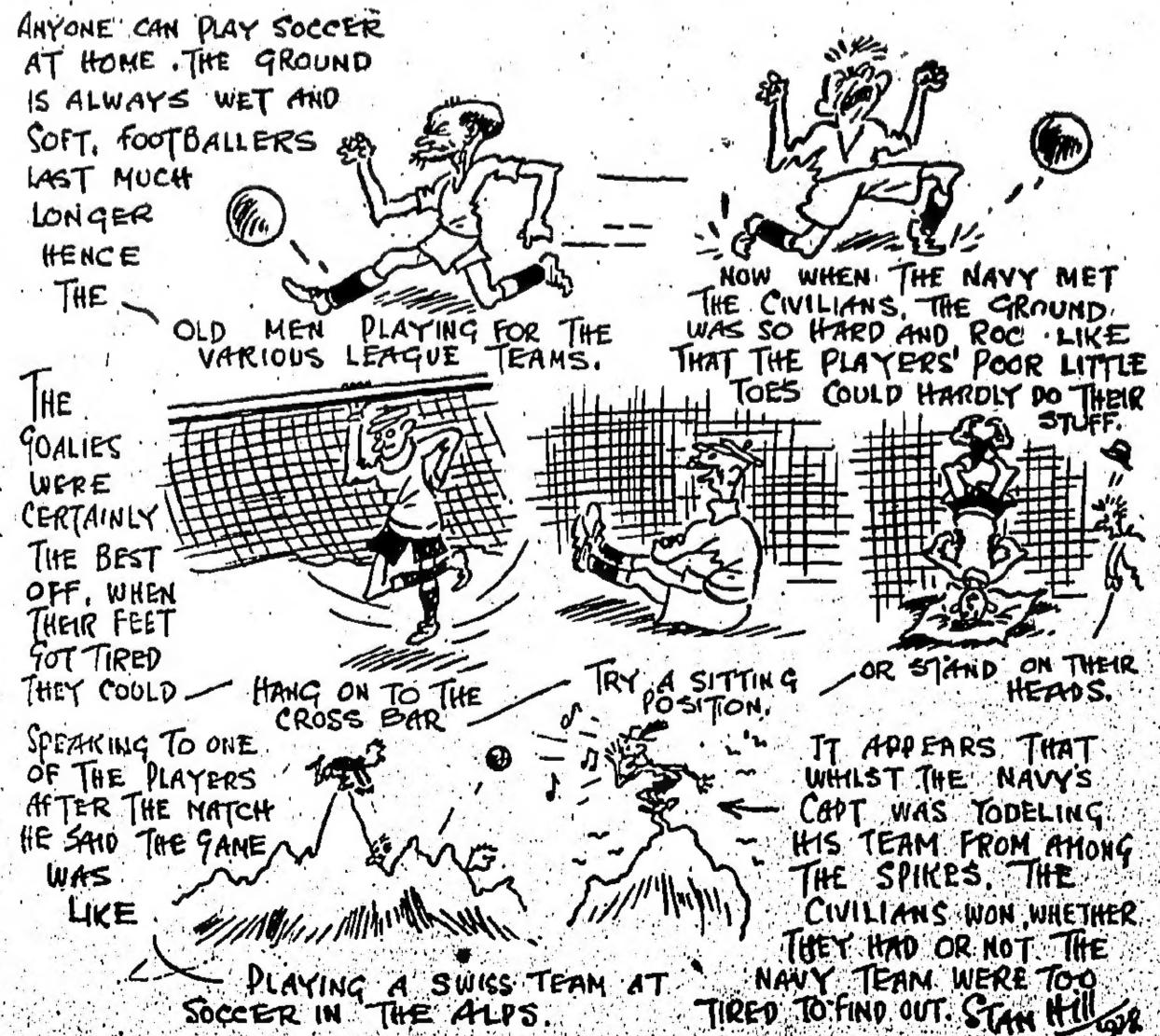
There is always an element of luck about the result of a match and said that any attempt to dis- the emphasis he laid on the inwhen there is less than the value sipate misunderstanding was a creasing length of the Moscow of a try between the scores. How many tries are scored, or not its train immense possibilities in ditions in the New Year would scored, solely by reason of the the future for co-operation among grow worse. bounce of the ball; and, of course, nations towards the common good. But Moscow is used to hungry one must consider the cases of ac- The promoters of the Exhibition queues; they have been her lot cidental infringements which the were to be heartly congratulated ever since the Bolsheviks became referee is unable to see. No one can doubt that, though in no parbeen noticeably lucky to win, we have been lucky to get home so narowly on all four occasions.

Closed since the war, Greenwich champions) in a cricket match Park railway station is being made WESTERN

teams were - Warders Noonan, Randle, Johnston, Gooding, Hodge, H.M.S. "Cumberland" and the Collins. R.E.'s: Obborne, Bevan,

match at Murray Barracks last! According to the monthly circunight. The cruiser won four bouts lar issued by the St. Peter's Church (each of three rounds, Imperial Young Men's Club, the first annual Services conditions) and the marathon race will be run off on soldiers three. The remaining Saturday, April 21 at 3 p.m. sharp. fact was discovered when on the | three were abandoned on account of | Competitors are requested to be at day of the match the profiteering | rain. Prizes were presented to the the Club house by 2.30 p.m. The of a particular colour which had C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding there is also a team competition in connection with the race.

CIVILIANS v. NAVY.



How the Civilians accounted for the Royal Navy in the opening match of the Lai Wah Cup last Saturday.

Mr. D. Keith was elected a lif

RUGGER.

Ireland lost last year by 8 points trical plants. He appealed for sup-

to go to hospital where more pro- and 1s. 8d. per. lb. Even frozen their place.-"Daily Mail." per care is taken.

The number of free vaccinations n the year was 2,776.

There were 198,203 out-patients. Free medicine was supplied to those who wanted it. We thank the Government. for the contribution of \$5,000 for two years (1925-1926) and the promise of \$2,500 annually for defraying expenses of medicine. We underof its expenses on medicine. The number of persons who came for Western treatment was 48,228 while the number who came for native treatment was 146,975. We have employed three full-time doctors and propose to equip a suitable place for treating outpatients by Western methods.

5,611 free coffins and burials, 8,781 of which were given to the Government Civil Government and the Mortuary. We thank the Government for granting \$10,000 annually for defraying part of the expenses of, coffins.

CHINESE ART.

KOWLOON EXHIBITION

SUCCESS CONTINUES.

LADY CLEMENTI'S VISIT.

The Committee responsible for the Exhibition had earned the gratitude of the whole community in enabling them to become better acquainted with the manners and customs of those amongst whom ! they lived and of which. to many of them, so little was known at present, said the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes in opening the China Exhibition at St. Andrew's Church grounds yes-

There was a large attendance at the Exhibition and there is every evidence that the object of the promoters of the schemests being attained in interesting residents in phases of Chinese life with which many have hitherto been unac-

. Lady Clementi visited the Ex-

In the course of his opening re-A. R. Cox, J. H. D. Keith, R. Duncan, T. Ferguson; marks, Mr. Owen Hughes referred Ballot Committee: Capt. B. R. in particular to the arrangements 9.56 , A. H. Ferguson, D. G. Branch, Messrs. E. W. L. Hogbin, for the exposition of Chinese D. Harvey, P. T. Farrell, C. Atkin- Craftsmanship. It was unfortunately true that Chinese craftsman- 5 ships and workmanship had steadily deteriorated, certainly within the time that he had been resident in the Colony. Time was when if work was given to a Chinese carpenter or painter, such work was invariably well done. Such, unfortunately. was not the case to-day, Mr. Owen Hughes said he Our Rugger matches against made an exception of the Chinese Wales and Ireland in the last two mechanic and engineer who was port for the Chinese youth. for facilities in the form of better That is to say, we have won technical training and hoped the and long, hungry and freezing four International matches by an Government would give some en- queues ever reaches Trotsky in his

need for greater understanding be- been fulfilled; for one of the chief tween the Chinese and foreigners reasons for his fall from grace was noble work which might bring in queues and his prophecy that con-Canton:

GREATER APPRECIATION BY CHINESE.

The annual report of the Tung Wah Hospital, submitted to H.E. painful process. the Governor by Mr. Li Hoi-tung, the Chairman, states that during 1927 the total admissions to the

stand that the Government has established a Central Dispensary from which the hospital can purchase medicine at wholesale price. Thus, the hospital can reduce some

During the year we have given

The number of bodies brought in dead during the year was 1,512. 499 destitutes were sent back to their native home at the expenses of the hospital.

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SAD SIGHTS IN MOSCOW.

[By Dr. Edouard Luboff.]

If the news of Moscow's famine exile in Turkestan he will be Dr. S. W. Tso also spoke of the pleased to see that his prophecy has

for staging the Exhibition, espec- her masters and established the ially when it followed so closely in system. of State trading. To-day ticular instance perhaps have we the wake of the recent rapprochethe queues are longer and the ment between Hong Kong and waiting crowds of women and children are hungrier and colder. but the system is the same. Last year, it is estimated by Soviet statisticians, the housewife had to wait in various shopping queues on an average three hours a day; today she waits six, but the tragedy is not in the waiting, unpleasant as it is. With wages equalling a purchasing power of 15s. 11d. a week ("Prayda," November 17) and with prices some 150 per cent. above their pre-war level, the Moscow worker's wife finds shopping, ever were there no queues, a difficult and

> hospital were 9,726; including 435 cause there is not enough food to materialised and the Soviet officials patients who were admitted in the go round, but because the majority are now panicky. They have colprevious year and still in the hos- of the population cannot afford to lected large quantities of manufacpital at the beginning of the year. pay the prices charged. I have tured goods and have taken them During this year 4,960 came under succeeded in obtaining the retail post haste to the villages in the Western treatment and 4,838 under prices in Moscow on the eve of the hope of being able to exchange native treatment. About 8 per present panic. A pound of white them for agricultural produce. cent, entered private wards and bread at the fixed price is 21/4d. This has left the towns, and partipaid their own expenses; and the This is twice as much as before cularly Moscow, without adequate rest were treated and supplied with the war-and that in a country foodstuffs, and manufactures. free medicine and food by the hos- that was called the granary of the To-day Moscow , is getting world. Sugar produced in the na- hungrier and even the Ogpu (the In the maternity wards there tionalised refineries from cheap secret terrorist police) is unable to were 1,526 labour cases. The beet is retailed by the State shops cope with the rumours and with number was greatly increased per- at 8d. per lb., or three times as the activities of the khvostniki, haps due "to the fact that more much as before the war. Eggs and the professional queuers who shop people appreciate the Western butter, which are being exported in for speculating purposes. Hundreds treatment in maternity and prefer large quantities, fetch 11/2d. each are arrested daily but others take

beef is 1s. 2d. per lb., or three times as much as in 1913. These prices are lower than those ruling here; but as wages are only about a third as high, the British worker's lot is immeasurably happier. A common suit of clothes made in the Soviet tailoring factory costs £6, and an overcoat of the same quality £8.

From various figures cited in the "Izvestya" and the "Pravda" I have been able to compare the budget of a Russian worker with that of his prototype in England and I find that, allowing for Russian conditions, the Russian worker lives on one quarter of the British standard. He is torribly underfed; even his ration of bread is only one half of that allowed to prisoners in the times of the Czar. And if it is maintained that the average figure does not represent the actual consumption of the head of the family, then it is evident that his wife and children are badly underfed.

The reduction in the average consumption and the rise in prices are due to acute shortage. The peasants — that inarticulate majority of the Russian peoplehave at last put their oft-repeated threats into practice. They refuse to sell their produce to the Soviets, preferring in many cases to convert the grain into vodka by illicit distilling rather than to exchange it for useless paper roubles. At first this form of resistance and opposition was thought temporary. and it was expected that when the land tax fell due the peasants would be forced to sell.

Moscow is hungry, not only be- But these expectations have not

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BARON JAILED.

POISON PEN LETTER WRITER.

Vannes, Brittany. - Baron de Beaudrap, head of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Brittany, was sentenced at the assizes here to 18 months' imprisonment for writing a series of anonymous letters containing allegations against the honour of people prominent in local society. Their authorship baffled the

police for nearly four years. The baron was ordered to pay £800 damages to Mme. Rozé, widow of a decorator who died of grief as the result of statements by the baron that he had written the leters at the instigation of Countess de Montfort. The baron was also ordered to pay nominal damages of £40 to Countess de Montfort and £8 8s. each to the Counters de Suin and Count de Salins.

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have it thought that if I sometimes

would violate the laws of friend-

BONNIE MARY.

tours. She is a chimpanzee.

rowsmith.)

PAMPERING THE WORKERS.

The theme of Mr. J. K. Pulling's

The next letter is the most char-

DOCTOR JOHNSON. WHAT HE WOULD THINK

TO-DAY.

Devout Johnsonians generally confines their worship of the manysided John Bull of Letters in the eighteenth century to his purely literary works. Yet by his rare knowledge of the science and manufactures of his day, his interest in aviation, his prescience of gas lighting, &c., he was the forerunner of writers like Jules Verne and H. G. Wells. In those unpopular subjects, towered above all his contemporas monumental as Mon Pilatus, and as lonely as Keats's "Peak in Darien."

show to Cave for Paul to copy. Arkwright's Praise. Sir Richard Arkwright, long popular as the original, sole inventor of cotton spinning, said Johnson was the only person who, on first view, understood the principle transgress the rules of civility, I of the complicated process.

Had he been present Johnson ship." He had been hindered from characteristic emphasis: "Your have been of any considerable use, mechanism, sir, wears the gold lace I would not have been hindered." and cocked hat of improvement, To another appeal he replies, plainsir. Its principle was invented by tively: "You will think I forget my friends, John Wyatt and Lewis you, but my boy (Francis Barber) Paul, 40 years ago, sir. I saw an- is run away, and I know not whom other India in it, sir, and did my to send." best to make it go, sir." Annoy- Cave now seized Paul's goods ing to the knight of the "Water and stock. The pith of Johnson's Frame," but modestly true in fact; reply to the news is in his cerfor their machine was the first ac- tainty that it was not done with tual, practical attempt at spinning the "privity" of David Henry, an by rollers ever made. Arkwright Aberdonian, Cave's partner. "He adopted its principle.

has no interest in it, and he is Wyatt, who also invented the too wise to do ill without interweighing machine and ball hear- est," a neat, typical cut at the ings, was a carpenter at Weeford; Scot. Cave next made a sale, and Lichfield, and Johnson's mother out of goods valued at eighty was related by marriage to his pounds sold, Johnson reports,

by translating for Thomas Warren, in the world. bookseller and publisher. There he often met the inventors, and doubtless heard much about their new "gymerack of impor-

The Shock-absorber.

When patented, in 1738, Paul exploited it in London; while Wyatt haunted Spitalfields for improvements. Johnson was then in regular but obscure employment as a hack for Edward Cave, founder and publisher of the "Gentleman's With a naive simplicity which is Magazine," at St. John's Gate, in itself attractive, Mary's protec-Clerkenwell. Cave and Dr. Robert tor tells all about her, her intelli-James, of Fever Powders fame, gence, her endearing ways, the subscribed large sums, both seeing funny situations into which she in spinning by rollers a new and gets herself, and her explorations greater "El Dorado" than Sir in the civilised world of her adop-Walter Raleigh found in Guiana.

"shock-absorber" between them. beauty. the latter he says: "Dr. James presses me with great warmth to remind you of your promise. This you know, sir, I have some right to insist upon, by my assiduity in expediting the agreement between you." After this bit of pure John- latest story is socialism in indussonese, "he that desires only to do try. Forresters" works are run on right, can oblige nobody by acting; strange lines, the rich owner belength "the most eligible method a despot also. He founds a model Geoffrey Bles.

affair." Unpopular Spindles.

efforts the trouble was accommo- planet. The result is seen in their as "The Book of Catherine Wells." dated, as his next letter is dated loss of initiative, the development Mr. Harry Preston, who is so 1755. At Christmas, omens of of a tendency to lean, and a gen- well known in the world of sport, disaster were in the sky, and John- eral weakening of character. A has, with Mr. Patrick Thompson, son was very ill with a cough that murder which may well have been been writing his reminiscences, made him "faint under its convul- taken straight out of the columns and they will be published by Consions," being bled three times and of a newspaper adds a morbid sort stable. losing fifty-four ounces. "If you of interest to the story. can spare a bed," he proposes, "I ("Forresters." By J. K. Pulling, of Charles Stuart Parnell is being will pass a week at your house; and I know you will let me live my own way." We fancy the sage

HER TRAGIC LOVER. found Paul a reviving host, and as lively and entertaining as Richard Savage and other starving pen-

men of the taverns. The crisis novels as "The Puppet Show" and came in 1756, when Cave proceed- "The Goat and Compasses," has ed against Paul, and Johnson went shown that he is an earnest writer into the breach once more. "I be- who goes beyond the mere job of lieve I can favour you," runs his telling a yarn. He aims at makconfident pen, "and will endeavour ing his folk real, and certainly in it.". He is thinking of Hitch (a this, his latest story, the tale of a proprietor of the Dictionary) and stepmother's tragic love for her will have him sounded by a third stepson, he makes them so, and hand, "who might lend money shows the workings of a woman's upon spindles," but he warns Paul heart with truth and sympathy.

ending to such a story, but to The inventor is recommended to those readers who are not conuse his skill "in these transac- tinually demanding fictional sugar tions" in finding a proper lender, this touch of Bitter will commend "for my friends have not much itself as a thoughtful novel well money," and the writer was then above the average.

in difficulties himself. He then ("The Stepson." By Martin Armstrong. London, Cape.)

Max Carrados, the blind detective, who can read a newspaper with his sensitive fingers, is known would certainly have replied with calling; "but if by coming I could to Mr. Ernest Bramah's readers, in which his uncanny faculty of putting facts together and reading folks' thoughts are exercised in a number of astounding directions. The book is an interesting chronicle of a fictional detective. and a good deal above the average of such literary efforts. ("Max Carrados Mysteries." By

Dymock's.)

THE INCREDIBLE EAST.

"only a fire-shovel for four shil- thing may happen, especially in Paul, a Huguenot by descent and lings." Thus, extinguished by the China." Prefacing her latest story an inventor of standing, had mis- distrainer's hammer at that in- with these words, Louise Jordon spent his paternal fortune in gay glorious figure, ended a great in- Miln used them as her excuse for, life, and gossip gave him a bad vention, the principle of which was a somewhat incredible life history name. About 1730 Johnson began destined within a century to make of a Chinese bandit. So Wing his literary career in Birmingham Lancashire the wealthiest county loved the woman who became his Mary is a happy little person. Her vocabulary consists of one less way they have in China-gave syllable "hough," but her inflection him the finest moment of his life. is subtle and she says much with He saved the baby and cut his the one word. Cherry Kearton, thigh on a rock, and then sank in lecturer and student of animals, is giving him back to the woman he very fond of Mary, and takes her loved.

with him on some of his lecturing ("In a Yun-Nan Courtyard." By ney, Angus and Robertson.)

tion. On one occasion Mary foltion in a non-technical age and on an English beach. She was something intangible, call it comedy and roguery are here for place entailed long and vexatious scared of the waves, but the at charm, fascination, art. It is all ages and every mood. delays. Licences were granted; traction overcame her fear. She probably art—the art of dressing ("Dew of the Sea and Other but the grantees were so ignorant followed the man and insisted on to attract—the art of the vamp. they could not learn to use the kissing his toes and dancing with Those who have any doubts as tomachines. By 1741 Warren way him. The explanation is that the the definition of "It" need have all but bankrupt; Cave and James strange man had hairy legs, un- them no longer. It is all explainwere clamouring for some return commonly hairy for an English- ed in a series of stories by an exfor their money, and Johnson was man and. Mary had an eye for pert on the subject! One of these tales has been filmed. It is In the first of his eleven letters to ("My Happy Chimpanzee." By wretched tosh, but a million or so Cherry Kearton. London, Ar- people prefer tosh because it makes no undus demands upon their intellects.

A biography of the Marquis of and must offend every man that ing something of a dreamer, and, Reading, written by Mr. C. J. C. expects favours," he suggests at without knowing it, something of Street, is forthcoming with Mr.

live apart from the world as collected volume of what she Tytam Intermediate Probably through Johnson's though they were on another wrote is to be published by Chatto

Mr. St. John Ervine's biography, Consumption 191.86 204.54

Mr. Martin Armstrong, in such

that at the Gate "spindles are Obviously there can be no happy

THE BLIND DETECTIVE.

Ernest Bramah; London, Hodder and Stoughton; Sydney,

"He knew that on earth anystep-mother. He was indifferent to his father, and would have killed him without a qualm. but a finer opportunity to save the life of his half-brother—a wee baby thing that fell into a lake in the care-

> Louise Jordon Miln: London, Hodder and Stoughton; Syd-

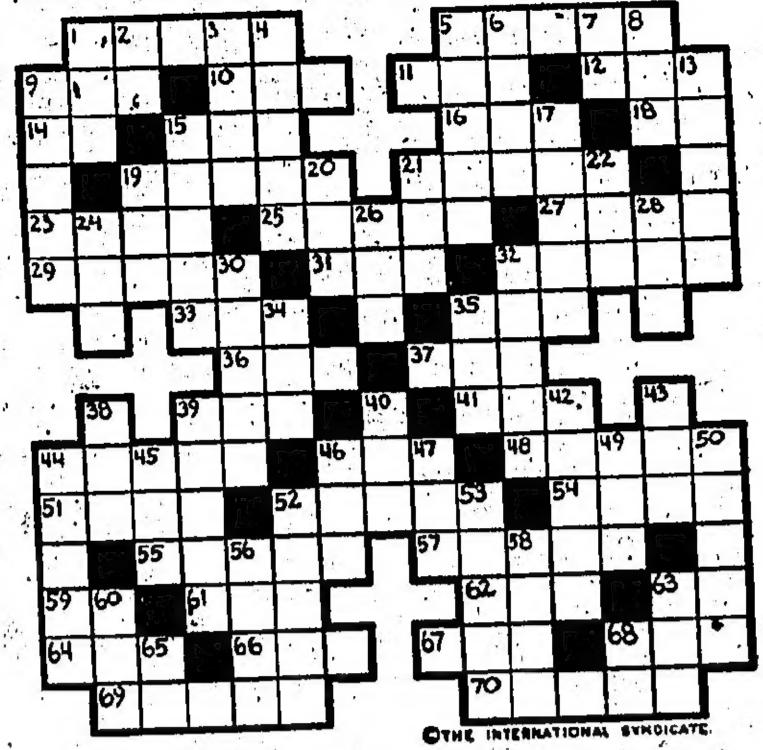
("It." By Elinor Glyn; London Duckworth.)

regulations, in which the workers like her husband, a writer, and a Tytam Byewash ...

Hodder and Stoughton, Lon- issued by Benn in a popular edidon; Sydney, Angus and tion.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althou



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 51-A ridge of rocks . 1-A small piece of near surface of anything Water 52-A language 9-Part of a fish 54-The fat of beef 10-Over (contraction) 55-More recent 57-A street arab 12-A' resinous 61-Butt

substance 62-To put on 14-Toward a higher 63-Exist 15-Mineral spring 16-An oath 67-To offer 18-Depart 19-Keenly watchful 89-99un

21-Commence 23-Division of the carth's surface 25-A tall structure 27-Mount 29-Finished 31-A young hog 32-One side of a ledge 23-A measure of weight 35-Stowed away

5-A harbor

11-A marsh

26-At this time 37-An authoritative prohibition 29_To decay 41-Spun by a spider 44-To put off 46-To tire out 49_Challenges

59-Part of verb "to be"

64-A very small spot 66-A domestic animal 68-To cut down 70-To loosen VERTICAL 1-A disease of fowla

2-An article 3_To oppose 4-An organ of the 5-To linger about 6-in a state of sager curiosity 7-Diminutive suffix 8-To scoid continually

9-A shiny shrub of the 58-Fashion bean family 13-To crave unlawfully 63-To cuff or buffet 15-Partly frozen rain | 65-Preposition 17-Telegraphed

VERTICAL (Cont.) 20-Uppermost extremity 21-Supplicate 22-Point of a pen 24-A unit 26-False hair 28-A numeral 30-One who gives 34-in no manner 35-A hositation in apeech 38-Look 89-Allude 40-A large tub 42-A shallow vossel 43-Very small 44-A priest of ancient Britain 45-A marsh 46-Distant 47-A vahicle 49-Move quickly 50-To throw irregularly 52-A citric fruit 53-Lowest possible

66-To walk thru the 60-To plant seeds

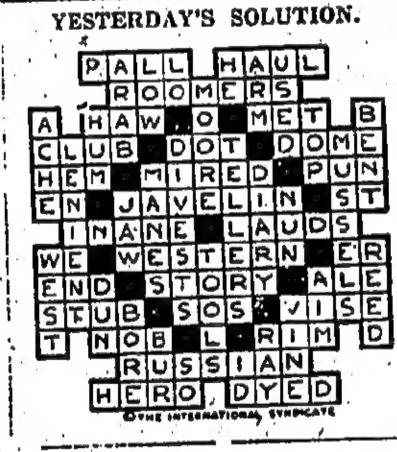
68-Nickname for

(Tre solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

CLEVER SHORT STORIES.

Mr. H. A. Vachell's work is always popular, but it is in the short story that he probably is found at his best. His latest book is a collection of stories of which the first, "Dew of the Sea," gives its name to the book. He takes, however, a variety of themes, and What is "It?" Lots of people backgrounds, all of which are not. "Floating such a radical inven- lowed a strange man into the sea have asked the question. It is of the sea. Pathos and heroism.

Vachell. London, Cassell Sydney, Angus and Robertson.)



WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water Reservoirs on March 1, 1928:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Tytam Byewash ... 28' 2"B 26', 8"B Tytam Intermediate 20' 4"B, 27' 11"B Wong Nel Chung . . 19' 1"B 20' Pokfulum20' 4"B 20' 7"B A denotes "Above Overflow."] Storage in millions and Deimals

of gallons.

Total 1,270.08 1,047.75 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Consumption per head

Estimated population 409,840 419.660 Consumption per head Full Supply in all Rider Main Dis-

tion of the district west of Garden-road where an intermittent supply was given from 3rd to 28th February, 1927. Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during February, 1928,

ROWLOON WATER WORKS

Tytam Tuk 25' 10"B 88' 6"B Kowloon Reservoir . 15' 7"B 8' 10"B Shek Lai Pui Reser-¡Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": Reception Reservoir 8' 4"B 0' 8"B Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

> Kowloon Reservoir ... 210.5 266.78 Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 63.14 106.68 Reception Reservoir .. 24.55 31.39 Total 297,74 404.85 Consumption of water in- Kowloon in millions and decimals of Zarious dur-

ing the month of February. Consumption 64.94 Estimated population 158,980

Full Supply in all aistricts during February 1927 and 1928. The Government Analyst's reports show, that the quality of the water or

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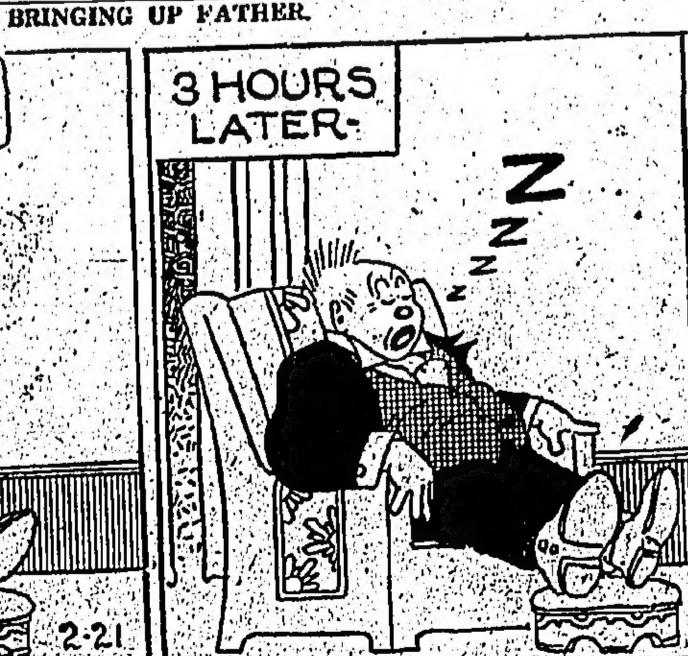
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SIR JAMES BARRIE'S "DARK SECRETS."

ON WORCESTER.

The Prince of Wales was the guest of Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at the second London dinner of the Worcestershire Association, held at the Hotel Victoria, and he made a witty speech, which ----d roars of laughter, when res-

of the things for which your great county is famous. But I began by nutting the word "snuce" right out of my mind-(laughter)-because "I was determined that whatever else I did or did not do' I was not going to make a single joke about Worcester sauce.

And in the same kind of way state of permanent inundation. outs, for sheds and outbuildings. (Laughter.)

found grass growing on the back ter.) I was compelled to put that a verity. on one side rather reluctantly, because I thought that would be marvellous new theme for afterdirner speeches. But I felt before it was put on the market that under their feet. (Laughter.)

ably until suddenly inspiration | dearth of living trees around | An hour's walk and we reached came to me and I noted down | Ypres was the most vivid. quickly china cider, cricket, and The train rumbled ent part in your county before most of us were born. [Lord Coventry

will be 90 in May.] Now the realisation that all of these items Legan with "C" suddealy reminded me that of course should have started one letter earlier in the alphabet, and should have headed my list with another product of Worcestershire; for which we all have such affectionate admiration-my host, Mr. Baldwin, (Cheers.)

Sir James Barrie.

toast of the visitors, said he had in his notes a reference te "Worcester's Darling Son-his dark secret." (Laughter.) He continued:---

I think it would be best to make a clean breast of it. The Prime Minister's dark secret is that he him smoking a pipe-trying to black bursts of high explosive; smoke a pipe-not even able to these blue Flemish skies flecked hold the thing properly? (Laugh- with exploding shrapnel. ... ter.) And it all arose out of an unfortunate newspaper mistake, and then all the public liked it. Ypres, and we dismounted. and rather than disappoint them he | was surprising how little the stagoes on smoking this horrible tion showed of the effects of war. thing.

Minister at his best, it is when he hears the hundred nightingales and checked our bags, and, declining when he has thrown that rank the services of a guide, walked thing aside and lights his beloved! eigarette.

You all have dark secret, all the men among you, and even I. (Laughter.) I should like to tell of brick and shattered concrete, you my dark secret. When I was at school in the south of Scotland upon another. No city in all the -it was a mixed school-one day areas of war had sustained the the girls took a plebiscite about terrible battering to which Ypres which boy had the sweetest smile. had been subjected as the pivotal It came to my ears that I had won. point of both Allied and German Think of my elation. But the fortunes in the West. It was tragedy is that it made me self- astounding. It was miraculous. conscious, and I have never been | Everything was new, of course, able to smile since. (Laughter.) even the cobble stones on which

James Barrie:

many years a darker secret that he betrayed to-night, and all time for reticence is past.

Sir James Barrie was a teetotaller and a non-smoker—originally. (Laughter.) In his early days he wrote a story, or an essay, which ran round the world and was called "My Lady Nicotine." An enterprising tobacconist; felt there were possibilities of advertisement there, and wrote to Sir James. Barrie and asked what was the original of the "Arcadian Mixture."

tobacco manufacturers, but going as pessible as it had done before for a walk he saw a little advertise- the first German shell screamed ment of Craven mixture, and he into Ypres. The Germans, of wrote at once and said that the course, would pay the bill. Arcadian mixture was Craven mix- . Bekind the cathedral lay the ture. Its fame was made, and, as ruins of the famous Cloth Hall. its fame was made, for very shame once one of the finest specimens Sir James Barrie took to the pipe of mediaeval art in Europe, and

HILL 60. BRITAIN'S "MOST SACRED

BATTLEGROUND."

THE YPRES FIELD.

Last autumn my wife and visited Hill 60 and the old battleground area around Ypres (writes Herbert P. Lee in the Empire Review.") I had worked at various intervals in the mines tween Armentieres and Bassee, and had always wanted to see the great crater at Hill 60 We reached Ypres early on a Sunday, after travelling across an In the course of my researches- area which, in spite of the truly and unfortunately they have been! miraculous work of reconstrucrather hurried ones because I have tion, still showed the ravages of been rather busy in the last few war. Patches of new brick showdays-I started to jot down some ed everywhere in the farmhouses which dotted the green countryside. New red tile-roofed cottages which before the war had been covered with that. every farmyard lay a huge mass of rusted iron, barbed wire, shells,

It was surprising to see what is to keep your county almost in a merly utilised as roofing for dug-

As the train neared Ypres the And then I remembered having countryside became dotted with seen a recent reference in the concrete pill-boxes, overgrown newspapers to a Worcestesshire with weeds and used now as pigfarmer who was reported to have | ties and store sheds. In the Ypres area the sword-had been trans- the outskirts of Ypres towards of some of his sheep. (Loud laugh- formed into the ploughshare with

No Trees.

note of all was the total absence filled with countless white crosses of trees. Here and there scarred .- the graves of British dead. stumps showed above the tangled it would need a little more investi- weeds; now and then a few dead graves in the Salient alone!" our gation, although it obviously points limbs rose to the sky like the up- host of the Excelsior told us, and to a corollary-that Worcestershire lifted arms of a skeleton. Just out here on the road to Hill 60 it farmers do not let grass grow these remained of the once pretty seemed that there must be far green copses which had been more than that. One great ceme-So my list of a few days back of swept away in the rain of high ex- tery alone contained 30,000. the noted products of your county piosives. Of all the impressions graves, side by side in orderly was not progressing very favour- of war, that produced by the rows amid the waying grass.

Lord Coventry-(cheers and laugh- through several small stations, acres, the whole earth was red ter)-who was playing a promin- shell-scarred, and in places glar- with shattered brick. Piles of ing with new masonry. From the debris taken from the battlefields windows of the smoky little com- lay in each farmyard. partment we could see overgrown At last we reached Hill 60, and trenches, shapeless and covered spent an hour wandering about which red strands of rusted wire where the giant crater, now filled | bled concrete. Here and there the age of a concrete pill-box, built in dous hole, more like the crater of [There were other things, too, about their looks generally have munitions of an army passed And no volcano ever spouted implements of war. Stuck down down this very railway.

But in spite of it all it was dif- at dawn on June 7, 1917. of ugly concrete machine-guns had spurted death to khaki-clad infantry surging up through the mud from the pit of Ypres. absolutely -abominates pipe smok- | Short years ago this green lands- | ing. Have any of you ever seen cape had been blotted out by the

This, then, was the Salient! The train rumbled to a halt in Much of it had been rebuilt, and But if you want to see the Prime it bore a singularly peaceful air on this November morning. Wel through the miracle that was rebuilt Ypres.

It was scarcely possible to believe that eight years ago nothing existed here but a tangled mass with hardly one stone standing

Mr. Baldwin, replying to the we walked. Houses, factories, toast of his health, said of Sir churches, stores, all were as new and shining as a new pin. Some-I have nursed about him for where bells were tolling, and the sleepy streets of Ypres were filled with black-clad burghers and their wives on the way to Mass.

The Ruined Cathedral. We reached the ruins of the cathedral, still lying in a littered, untidy heap, though on one side the work of reconstruction had commenced, and a trellis of scaffolding surrounded the chancel. We stopped to marvel at the

painstaking care with which those in charge of the work were putting back each stone in its original place, rebuilding the Sir James knew the names of no beautiful edifice to look as nearly

that night and he has kept to it now, like the cathedral, a gaunt, ever since (Traubter) shapeless mass of tumbled stone

and blackened beams. The retreating Germans fired the beautiul building during the first months of the war, and from then on through the years shell after shell had completed the work of destruction.

Beyond the Cloth Hall lay the great square of Ypres, bathed in the warm sunlight of this autumn morning. Ten years ago the square had echoed to the tramp of marching battalions, moving lunder cover of darkness, winding snake-like between the deep shell craters to the rattle of endless supply waggons and the rumble of moving guns.

And now there was only an occasional automobile, a bicycle or two, a buggy bringing in a Flemfarmer and his family to Here, as elsewhere in Ypres, the work of reconstruction constituted a new wonder of the world. The square was lined with new stores, and there were several excellent little hotels. which, if less picturesque and historic than those wiped away by waggon wheels-all the debris of the German guns, were the last word in comfort and modernity.

We lunched at the new Exceluse the thrifty Flemish farmers sior, and started out for Hill 60, decided not to say very much about had made of the old German dug- passing out of Ypres through · your good River Severn, because it outs, and how they had used huge the magnificent Menin Gateseems to me that its main function quantities of elephant iron, for then under construction—which the navy he held the rank of Chief was to be a permanent memorial to the legions who had marched out along the Menin-road to death and glory in the Salient. Hill 60's Giant Crater.

We trudged along eastwards, following the Menin-road through Zonnebeke. One kilometre from Ypres we turned to the right across the railway, in the direc-Yet amid all the ghastly evid- tion of Zillebeke, passing on each ences of war the most obvious side of the road huge cemeteries

"There are 265,000 British

Zillebeke, where many farms still lazily lay in ruins, and where, for

with tangled weeds through its slopes, crossing the railroad to then the train passed the wreck- the further side. It was a stupen- showed under the tall weeds. the days when the food and a volcano then a man-made pit. more ghastly than the littered three. more death than this black hollow in the side of a deep crater we

ficult to realise that we were pass- The slopes of the hill were which had been roughly inscrib- This is done in the same way as airman, when he arrived battleground in British history- so closely that there was practic- man." That was all. As late as stumps." the famous "Salient" of Ypres, ally no level ground. Debris lay the summer of 1925 a vast nummillion dead. Around these little tattered equipment, water bottles, a buried dug-out beneath the hill. knolls the tide of battle had ebbed machine-gun belts, and the end- No doubt there are others. . and flowed. From these blocks less rusted barbed wire and crum- -Ex.

MR. L. C. BOBBITT. QUEER THINGS.

DEATH OF FORMER SHANGHAI MAN.

LATE OF ASTOR HOUSE

Death has claimed Mr. Lester Columbus Bobbitt, former Shang- Royal College of Surgeons, hailander and Assistant Manager | coln's Inn Fields, has to keep clean of the Astor House Hotel for a 10,000 odd skulls and skeletone ir number of years, according to in- the college. received Nevada, Missouri, where Mr. collection" a special dusting, Bobbitt died in a hospital.

hai, and to visitors from many founded, by a special exhibition. parts of the world, Mr. Bobbitt, during his six years as an official ing with a little hair brush the popularity. His death will be and finally polishing the skull with noted with deep regret by his a duster. many friends and admirers.

News of the death of was received Mr. Van Buskirk, United States quite fond of some of them. Deputy Marshal, and by Mr. Thomas Dixon, of the Astor House Hotel, both of whom have known the deceased for many

Mr. Bobbitt spent 20 years in China, coming to this country them. That one over there I call while in the American Navy. At Commissary Steward. He was born in the State of Indiana in 1879 and was the youngest son of his parents. He grew to manhood in the town of Lamonte, Missouri, where he received his education. In 1894 he joined the navy, serving 14 years. About 12 years ago he was married to Miss Adele Magnee. Mrs. Bobbitt died on

Deceased is survived by four brothers, Messrs. Milo. J. H., Harry and Fred Bobbitt, all of at night.' whom reside in the United States. The funeral was conducted in Lamonte and the remains buried

there beside those of his wife. STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during March, according to the tandard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, is as follows:-Sunrise. Sunset

31 6.17

saw a little wooden cross on made to move in life-like manner.



Ten Thousand Snowshoers Meet

1. Guewsheers in full costame. 3. A little diversion—the beauct. Around ten thousand anowshoers and their friends visited Montreal on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Snowshoors' Association which was feted in that city February 8-6. The convention takes on an international character by the fact that the American Snowshoers' Association, with over 1,500 members in the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, also attended the convention. In addition there were representatives from the Manitoba Snowshoers' Association and a large attendance from the St. Henri Canadian Club, which was celebrating at the same time its fiftieth anniversary, while unnitached snowshoers, from all parts of Canada and the United States went to Montreal for the Sanction

The convention was held under the auspices of the United Snow-shoers Clubs of Montreal and was featured by a carnival, during which the grand snowshoe champlonship of the world was decided. His Work ship Mayor Martin was the patronyof the convention, and in its celebration a banquet was given at the City Hall, at which the anowahours were the guests of the city, on Sunday evening, February 5. A number of anowshoers travelled distances up to 300 miles on Toot to Montreal, but the majority took advantage of the special facilities

OCCUPATIONS OF

WOMEN.

A SKULL CLEANER

Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt of

from Just now she is giving honour of John Hunter, the su Familiarly known as "Bob" to geon, whose bicentenary is being thousands of residents of Shang- celebrated at the college, which he

She goes from case to case dustthe hotel attained a wide crevices in the cranium or the teetl

"Does it upset me? Bless you no," she said. "I have done by this for 12 years. I have grown "A Bit of A Turn."

"But I did get à bit of a turn one day. I was dusting a skeleton's Limehouse and Wapping. She was feet and its hand caught in my turning round to take hold of the

Mussolini. It's such a fine head. "People ask me if I get nightmares from working here, I have

never even dreamed of them. "Of course, a woman would not war, and have been kept on, but no

more women are being engaged. "The authorities do not think place suitable for women'

"Indeed, though I find the collecsign of Vinton or Watson. tion friendly enough by day, I can't say I should enjoy their company

The Girl of the Eyes. less eyes. There are scores of had been rescued.

figurement of the surgery.

Miss Millauro's greatest triumph have escaped. is the false eye that moves like a

nceds." she told the "Evening Some eyes-one with a small ordinary wear, slightly larger; and soon it would be for him." a still larger one for evening wear. peeped here and there. Now and with inky-black water, yawned on half-filled mouth of a dug-out when the human pupil distends most." Women who are particular

Cunning. "Almost every false eye can be

artistic gifts, and set her to study hourne: for a craft in which talent was

lacking. Picking up a plain piece of glass, Miss Millauro rotated it cunningly hope to get the shorts back when in a flame before an "Evening father meets Mr. Hinkler at Can-Standard" representative, and pro-berra. I shall keep them as a duced a perfect eye in a matter of heirloom." minutes.

Mitcham six weeks after the re- He advised Mr. Hinkler not to tirement of her two brothers, accept any trade offers for a fort-Messrs. Ben and John Craig. Mrs. night. Cooper, who was manageress of The Orient Company has invited the girls' department, of Messrs. Mr. Hinkler's wife to be their James Pain and Sons' factory for guest on her voyage to Australia. more than 50 years, was 88 years Exchange. of age.

She was sister-in-law of the founder of the firm. For months in the early days they made areworks in a small hut in a back garden in Heygate-street. Walworth. Mrs. Cooper carried them round to the trades-people in bags.

During the half century she superintended the 200 women and grams are lying at the office of the girls, she did not have a day's ill- Great Northern Telegraph Com-

She knew as much about fireworks as her brothers, the directors of the firm. Her husband died nearly 40 years ago.

OLD FRESCOES.

Milan, Feb. 13. A telegram from Perugia to the "Corriere della Sera" says that at Montefalco (Umbria), during the work of restoration of the historic communal palace, some frescoes of the early 15th century were discovered.

The part which has already been brought to light represents the Madonna and Child with two angels. At the side of the Madonna are St. Chiara and St. Fortunato, protector, of Todi. The frescoes are in a fair state of pre- Kot ... from London. servation. The name of the artiste has not yet been found, Din Dammad, 80. Kowloon and the inscription in Gothic char- Civil Corps, from Cadlan. acters has still to be deciphered. The frescoes cover a surface of Asia. about four square yards, and are said to be of very delicate work manahin

TURNS TURTLE.

THREE MEN DROWNED IN THAMES DISASTER.

A POLICE RESCUE.

Three men low their lives and another had a nurrow escape when the tug "Harbour Light," owned by Messrs. C. and A., Etheridge, of Limehouse, capsized and sank in the Thames at Wapping.

All the drowned men belonged to Grayesend. They are: - Harry Laming, mate, Christchurch-road, Harry Vinton (40), engineer, Wellington-street, Harry Watson, fireman, Brunswick-retreat.

The skipper of the tug, Capt, George Wells, East-terrace, Gravesend, was thrown into the river but was rescued by policemen on one of the river patrol boats. Mr. Francis, a pilot, told an

"Evening Standard" representa-"The "Harbour Light" had just towed the collier "Parkhill" out of the Regent's Canal Dock, between

bows of the "Parkhill," which had "We have nicknames for some of been brought out stern first, when she appeared to heel over, "The two officers on the bridge

were thrown into the river. They were caught in a whirlpool which was set up by the sinking tug." When the tug was seen to turn have been allowed here but for the over, lifebelts were thrown into the war. I joined the staff during the river by men on the dock bank, and a police patrol boat which was on duty in the vicinity rushed to the scene. For a second or two Wells and Lamming could be seen in the maelstrom, but there was no

Boats Search. It was surmised that they had gone down in the engine-room. As the police boat approached Lamming disappeared. A shout Then there is a little room in from the police boat apprised the Fitzroy-square haunted by sleep- watchers on shore that the captain

The police and other boats They are all of them the eyes of cruised in the district for some Rose-Miss Rose Millauro, a girl time in the hope of picking up any of 27. She has made them out of of the three missing men, but at glass, redeeming by her art the dis- dawn it was realised that it was impossible for any of the three to

When Captain Wells was brought ashore at Wapping Police "I make eyes for each patient's Steps he was in a dazed condition. "It was all so swift," he said. have three "The mate had been to the pic-

pupil tures and seen 'The Trumpet Call.' for outdoor wear by day; one for Poor chap, he didn't know how

BORROWED PAIR BELONGING TO WOMAN MOTORIST...

Melbourne.-Mr. Hinkler, the ing through the most sacred covered with shell craters, linked ed "A un Allemand"—"To a Ger- artificial arms and legs are fitted to Port Darwin, borrowed a pair of motoring shorts. They besanctified by the blood of half a everywhere — unexploded shells, ber of German dead were found in many eyes for ex-Service men, of the Federal Member for the Miss Millauro, who has made longed to Miss Nelson, daughter began to draw and model before Northern Territory. Her brother she was ten years old. Her father, lent them to Mr. Hinkler and a medical man, decided to use her telegraphed his sister in Mel-

"Hinkler left here wearing your shorts, Hope you don't mind."

She replied: "I am thrilled.

Col. Brinsmend, Director o Civil Aviation, has left Bunda-Made Fireworks in Back Garden. berg, Mr. Hinkler's home, to con-Mrs. Cooper, the "Queen of sult Mr. Bruce about retaining Firework Makers," has died at Mr. Hinkler's service for Australia.

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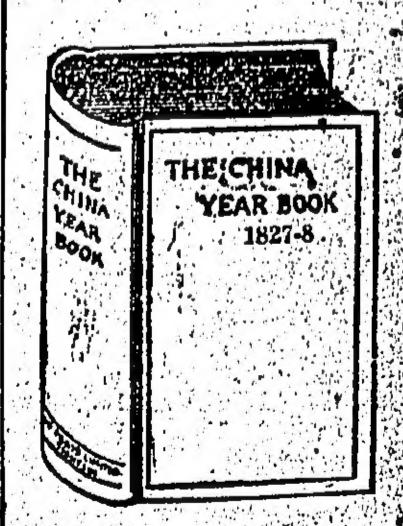
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The whole story was to be work-

The Meaning of History.

Timid Conservatives.

ed out in five or six thousand

vigil. The Judge is at the gate.

shuns temptation is made no

CENSOR MYSTERY. WHY WAS "YOUNG WOODLEY

BANNED? BEAUTY IN A PLAY.

the Arts Theatre Club is Mr. John American education. They think to religion. It gives a title to the Van Druton's "censored" play that by taxing the mind of the "Young Woodley."

tions, in England, are the product into the world of business fully censorship is the product of the a nasty set-back from Dr. Frank public which supports it or is too McMurry, Professor Emeritus idle to abolish it.

play that advocated immorality or York that it impresses him greatly. vice, there might have been a case "I am still greatly impressed," he might not. The public is not in- abominable, and now we are movfantile, and the public remedy for ing towards a worse system."

And if there is vice or immorality dents. in this, or a situation, indeed, more feeling, I do not know it.

An Exquisite Mament. ous action, there might, again, these boys prefer those of their have been a case for suppressing own age. the play. But there is no lapse in taste or single indecorous word or indecorous action, and the whole Arthur prefer to play with? of that side of the history between the two is summed up in one ex- each other? quisite, faltering confession of love made by the boy and one kiss own age? given, as it so easily might have been given, at a moment of weep-

through the love scenes with in- by an army of young Ph.D.s who | The soundest teaching about in existence a million years. the palpable reason, and the only ing was a small one. conceivable reason, for the play's This example by the doctor can gress into three stages, of which give our social reformers plenty of the part of the system that keeps cution in America. young boys of the impressionable ages from fourteen to nineteen officially acgregated from the influence of women.

A Commonplace. It is a point of view that is not unknown. It is a point of view looked at with wonder. But on the £884,865. stage it is apparently the Censor's idea of an "attack," and as conpublic schools seriously needed to his service for seven years.

be defended by such means, they are certainly capable of surviving trusts of the will, and Censor. The supression is additionally

provoking in this case, as the play, with certain rare and lovely moments in it, is always on the level of being worth seeing, and the acting is some of the most purely beautiful that has been seen in London for a long time past.

The play is not always on its best level. It gets a little melodramatic The best things in its seemed to me the first act (the dialogue) first meeting between the two, and chants in recent years.

Young Actor's Brilliance.

Mr. Frank Lawton, a very young million. actor whom I admired extremely ... for his playing some months ago of a Midlands provision company, Faith is a vision which always for the Repertory Players, gave a left £149,941. Mr. George Smith prompts to appropriate action; if performance of a sensitiveness, a Ollerenshaw, chairman of Hunters, it fails to do this it soon retreats Theer beauty, that cannot be over a multiple tea firm, left £191,068. into dreamland, and vanishes braised. If the play had to wait Four years ago Mr. Frank Hey-away. a couple of years, as it did, before wood, of Croydon, a former chairbeing produced in London, it was man of the Home and Foreign Proworth it seeing that chance led to duce Exchange, left £352,406.

cidentally, he must learn not to kins, Mr. Derrick de Marney, the faith, plays in all noble endeavour, took away for so long from the per- little fag. Master Tony Halfpenny covery. Men like Darwin are spoilt a last act scene by it. It is house-master, Mr. David, Horne, possessed with the idea of a great son, he is speaking to. He nearly (is this a possible name?); the a stage convention, and a bad one. and the boy's father, Mr. Aubrey Observe people who are fond of Mather, played line for line up to They work as if it were true, and one another parting, say, at a rail- the author's intention. way station. When they can think There is an easy way to see the of nothing else to any they still play. Election to the witge Theagand raptly (at one another.)

SCHOOL TESTS.

USELESS TAIL TWISTER CRAZE.

PROFESSOR STUMPED.

young people of the United States I record that it is "censored" definite educational advantages are

Teachers' College, who sarcasti-If "Young Woodley" had been a cally remarks of education in New

If the incidents had been treat- ward play together and like each difficult passage.) ed indecorously from the point of other. They will not play with the point of view of moral-both would be very glad to play ity), or if there had been any with Arthur or Richard, but they indecorous speech or any indecor- don't often have the chance, for

> The students were asked to state: (1) Which of the five boys would . (2) Name two boys who disliked

(3) Who play with boys of their

(4) Whom does Sam dislike? The Censor, even if reading level. And the trouble is caused loose with veracity.

MILLION WILL.

FORTUNE FROM PROVISION SHOPS.

that, with its arguments, for and 83, founder and head of Messrs. J. ledge the second, and love the faith, a task without which faith mere timidity is not to be comagainst, has been a commonplace Sainsbury, Ltd., owners of many third. in every suburb for a quarter of a provision shops, left a fortune of

He bequeaths:-

trusts for his children, George, position to understand what Christ a house not made with hands, the "Evening Standard." Paul James. Lilian Weldon, meant by faith than the ages which Dorothy, and Elsie, and one-went before us. Faith is a deciseventh in trust for the children sion of the will, a sort of wager of each of his deceased daughters, in which we decide to trust life Alice Symons and Louisa Hankey, to justify our best hopes. It is

with a codicil, is proved by his er. "In this world," said Francis sons John Benjamin Sainsbury, Bacon, "God only and the angels Arthur Sainsbury, and Paul James may be spectators." Faith implies Sainsbury, all of Stamford House, something to be done as well as and Leonard Tubbs, of Moorgate-something to be believed. It and unskilful towards the end. street, Chambers, E.C., solicitor. brings imagination into play-ima-

Fortunes From Provisions.

I have said, to the girl. But it was multiple shop trading and a found-guishes between imagination and difficult at all times to know how er of the Home and Colonial fancy. Fancy is an idle thing; much was being put into it by the Stores, left estate last year of imagination is closely allied to rea-£875,387, the death duties amount-son and practice. So allied, it being to more than a quarter of a comes creative; when it ceases to

tre Club and a subscription of a Liss Kathleen O'Regan made her was chillings enables the general both cases it is the method of adpart beautiful as she was meant to onblic to rease to by the general venture. Some religious people

"SAFETY FIRST."

IS ALL VERY WELL,

ON TAKING RISKS.

stronger to resist it. New York.- Intelligence tests The word Adventure is in the The play running this week at are beloved of psychologists in air just now, especially in relation Canon Streeter. We are exhorted to "live dangerously," as Nietzsche with shame and regret, Institu- won and the boys and girls go out bade us. "Safety first" is all very cross a street or board an omniis too idle to abolish them. The But these faddists have received bus; but in the great quest we but there was very little concepwish to consider in what sense.

this is true. What is faith? A schoolboy defined, it as "believing what you know to be untrue," which sounds like a caricature of a too well for suppressing it, or, again, there says, "for on the whole it has been known sentence—seldom correctly quoted-from Tertullian. Frederick Myers distinguishes between the a play likely to offend it is to stop He warned teachers against this bastard faith of theologians, which from it. But "Foung passion for tests, tests, and more consists in believing something on Woodley" is a play about a young tests. Then he gave them one test, insufficient evidence, and the right man of eighteen in love, his first which he himself confessed he was idea of faith, as the resolution to years. Between these two catasromantic and idyllic love, with a unable to answer. Yet it was stand or fall by the noblest hypogirl slightly older than himself, given the other day to his own stu- thesis. This definition is not very different from the familiar words The whole idea of history was of the Epistle to the Hebrews, that catastrophic. There was no belief This was the test: Henry and faith is confidence in the truth of in gradual progress: the natural state of heightened and exalted Sam are eight years old. Edward what we hope for, conviction of the tendency of humanity was to get is nine. Arthur is twelve, and reality of the unseen. (This is worse and worse, Richard eleven. Henry and Ed- probably near the meaning of a

Faith and Fact. many people as important as feels the same towards them. They ed the meaning of Faith too much meaning. We were sent into the the competition, and he found con- do what I want you to do. Do not -explaining it as subjective as- world to save our own souls and siderable difficulty in guessing molest my girl friend in any way, surance of trust. It has some to help other people to save theirs, some of the words. He thought because she does not know I am times been assumed that this atti- But there was so little belief in perhaps that was due to his tude of throwing oneself into the the life of the race as having any stupidity, through never having arms of Divine grace may dispense meaning or value that if God solved one of these competitions beus from the duty of forming chose to "shatter to bits the whole rational convictions, and of direct-sorry scheme of things entire" the considerable experience also ing our lives in accordance with day after to-morrow, that would unable to solve one or two of the them: Faith and fact come to be be a quite satisfactory end to the words without a good deal divorced. Either they are suppos- whole business. ed to be directed to different ob- This way of thinking about the jects, or we are told that the same world has vanished entirely from proposition may be true for faith the minds of educated people. We and false for science—in which are now taught that the earth is able—enable; ejects—ousts; pro-Dr. McMurry added that such case we are on a quicksand, and something like 2,000 million years tests brought education to a low we are driven to play fast and old; that human beings, recognis- these facts, he did not think he able as such, have probably been

tent to find fault, which was un- have never taught children. The Faith is to be found in a quite more, and that there is no known likely, can have found no line that human element still remained the early Christian writer-Clement of reason why our tenancy of the an infant would blush for. But biggest factor in teaching, but test- Alexandria, about 200 A.D. He planet should not be prolonged for divides the Christian pilgrim's pro- a million years more, which will suppression I presume to be, its casily be paralleled by others that the first and last are simple, the time to try every conceivable ex-"attack on the public school are given daily in the newspapers second complex. The first stage periment. system." Once the schoolmaster's and are taken from college course. is faith, the second knowledge, and Besides this we believe that all young wife, the girl who is in love Such tail-twisters are as popular the third love. Faith is an act of movements are gradual. They are

The upward path begins as an ex- quite clear that whether we call we live-that world which has been periment, and ends as an ex- the world good or evil, it is in well called "the vale of soul-makperience. The venture of faith is our power to make it better. ing." progressively justified as we un- Time, for us, instead of having no Now all these "acts of faith" in derstand life better, till at last value or meaning at all, is charg- the external world require courage knowledge passes into love, "which ed with tremendous possibilities and a willingness to take risks. I Mr. John James Sainsbury, aged Thus faith is the first step, know- Here we have a new task for conservatism which proceeds from Mr. "B." and Miss "A." had that

An annuity of £200 to his house- which favours adventure and is tended to. taining it "Young Woodley" is for-keeper, Emily Ferris, if in his ser- not afraid to run risks. Its opprivate on the stage of London. Six months' wages to each of his ism, but worry, cowardice, or des- in this world will go on for ever. inclined to play for safety than Fleisher is staying at the Astor The inference might be that if the other servants who have been in pair. It can remove mountains- All the tools and instruments, the their parents were. not literal mountains, but the ob- stage and scenery, which the Faith is a spiritual venture, and £200 a year to Leonard Tubbs. | stacles which sloth and cowardice Creator has provided for the per- does not imply an optimistic view. £100 a year to the other execu- have put in our path. "Who does formance of His great drama will of present tendencies. But those of Mr. George A. Macdonald, of

disappearing might be done by the to one-seventh each, on various the modern world is in a better tabernacle be dissolved, we have done good service.—Dean Inge in panies in Malaya and visited there The will, dated June 25, 1925, not the attitude of a mere onlook-

gination, which for the ancients There have been several great was an idle play of fancy, but among the house prefects), the fortunes left by provision mer- which for Wordsworth "is reason in her most exalted mood." Like the confession of love, exquisite, as Mr. John Musker, a pioneer of Coleridge, Wordsworth distinbe creative it turns inwards, and Mr. Henry S. Bennett, chairman becomes neurotic and unwholesome.

> Men Like Darwin. We shall make a great mistake if we overlook the part which the creative imagination, which is way in which nature behaves. they find that nature also behaves as if it were true.

This is exactly the way in which religious faith proceeds, and in

to the most domnatic and positive

religion, as a timid mariner will CROSSWORDS LEGAL.

BIRON'S CONSIDERED JUDGMENT.

TEST OF SKILL.

Dr. Henry Longstaff, Arthur But why did I say that our modern way of looking at the world is favourable for an understanding of the meaning of faith? The answer is this: Before tion Racing and Football Winage of science, not only was the history of the universe cramped of chances in a lottery entitled into an absurdly narrow compass, "The New Blind Cross-Words." There were also summonses against Dr. Henry Longstaff, Arthur Longstaff, Edward Bates, and George verse was created out of nothing Richard Jeffs for publishing the by a sudden and - stupendous same scheme in the Racing and miracle a few thousand years ago, Football Leader. and that it will be destroyed by was stated that entries another sudden and stupendous to be accompanied miracle in a very short time.

fee of '1s. for the first and for each subsequent tempt. Prizes of £500 and £100 were offered, and £20 was distributeach week to blind charities. According to the prosecution there were 14 words in one competition for which there were alternative of this month, when Mr. "B" had solutions and it was contended that to go into a nursing home. other-the Christian revelation. the result depended upon pure! On February 7, Mr. "B" received chance and not skill

Therefore, until quite modern skill, but whether skill was entirely (Wright) could go abroad. times, there was little or no faith climinated. He had himself spent fore, but a friend who had research.

Some Examples. A few examples were: Affraymelee: to shell peas-sheal; make montory-ness; and, looking at allcould say that there was no element of skill involved, so he dismissed ed. all the summonses under the Lot-

On the summons for appealing for subscriptions to a charity which had not been properly registered, Dr. Henry Longstaff was the officer. fined £5 and £2 2s. costs.

with Woodley, does say in so many as cross-word puzzles. But while rational choice, which determines not necessarily upward movements, eternal in the heavens." But these words that she thinks one part of they may amuse older people they to act as if certain things were nor does it follow that greater transcendent hopes will hardly rethe system is of doubtful wisdom- are a dismal commentary on edu. true, in the confident expectation complexity implies greater value or main ours unless they act as crea-

am no radical; but the kind of come into court. Fortunately both was necessarily half crippled. mended. It is a curious reflection "See that thou make all things ac- that as the average age of the have sent him to penal servitude Faith, in the Gospels, does not cording to the pattern showed thee population increases year by year, for seven years. an original discovery would be tained, with net personalty mean believing something; it is an in the mount." These are our the influence of cautious greyinherent quality in the mind. It marching orders, which before the beards may possibly be too strong. is a kind of courage; an attitude age of science were very little at- However, the flapper vote will not posite is not intellectual sceptic- We are not to suppose that life left school since the war, are less Mrs. O. Russell, of his staff. Mr.

morning. As the public schools tors during the continuance of the the utmost that he can will whiles be scrapped when the play is done. writers who have emphasised the the firm of Macdonald, Stewart and Class; 8.15, Service Men's Hour. The residue of the property, as Now I think it may be said that the earthly house of this genuinely Christian character, have a director of many rubber com- Aid Meeting.

A BLACKMAILER.

SERVANT DEMANDS "HUSH MONEY" FROM EMPLOYER.

MISS A. AND MR. B.

John Wright, aged 20, a man-Longstaff, his son, and Charles servant, was sentenced to three Burdett Rendall again appeared at years penal servitude at the Old Bailey for blackmailing his employer, stated to be a man of good

. The prosecutor was referred to as. "Mr. B.," and a woman in the case as "Miss A."

The Recorder ! (Sir Ernest Wild, K C.), said that blackmail was the only class of 'crime where there was a consensus of judicial opinion that the names of persons blackmailed should not be published. Otherwise such persons might be afraid to bring an offender to jus-

Mr. Francis Peregrine, for the prosecution, said that Wright had been employed by Mr. "B" for two years. He carried out his duties satisfactorily until the beginning

a letter from him making allega-Sir Chartres Biron, in a consider- tions against him and Miss "A," a ed judgment, said the question was lady to whom Mr. "B" was engaged not whether there was not a large to be married, and demanding or even preponderating element of "enough hush money" so that he

"If you have any respect for Miss 12 Noon. Protestant theology has restrict in human history as having any some little time in trying to solve 'A,'" the letter added, "you will doing this."

Mr. "B." informed Miss "A. who, said counsel, communicated with the police. Acting under instructions, she arranged to meet Wright, who did not keep the appointment, but went to Miss "A's" house early one morning.

Conversation Overheard. Miss "A" telephoned to the police. The result was that Detective-sergeant · Mugridge overheard the conversation between the two while he himself was conceal-

Wright then demanded £100. He said that he had old letters and an hotel bill to back up his demand. In his sock was found a torn hotel bill, which was pieced together by & Address.

Detective-sergt. Mugridge said that Wright was a native of Leeds. In August 1926 he was bound over at Coventry for theft. December he stole a watch from Warwick-square.

Wright admitted stealing the 6 p.m.: Evening Prayer & Litany; watch and asked that it should be Preacher: Mr. J. H. Hunt. taken into consideration.

The Recorder said that it required a good deal of courage on the part of a person blackmailed to

But for Wright's youth he would

Mr. B. W. Fleisher, publisher of Anstey. tend in this direction; and possibly the "Japan Advertiser," of Tokyo, the younger generation, who have arrived in Shanghai with Mr. and School.

The death occurred on March 11,

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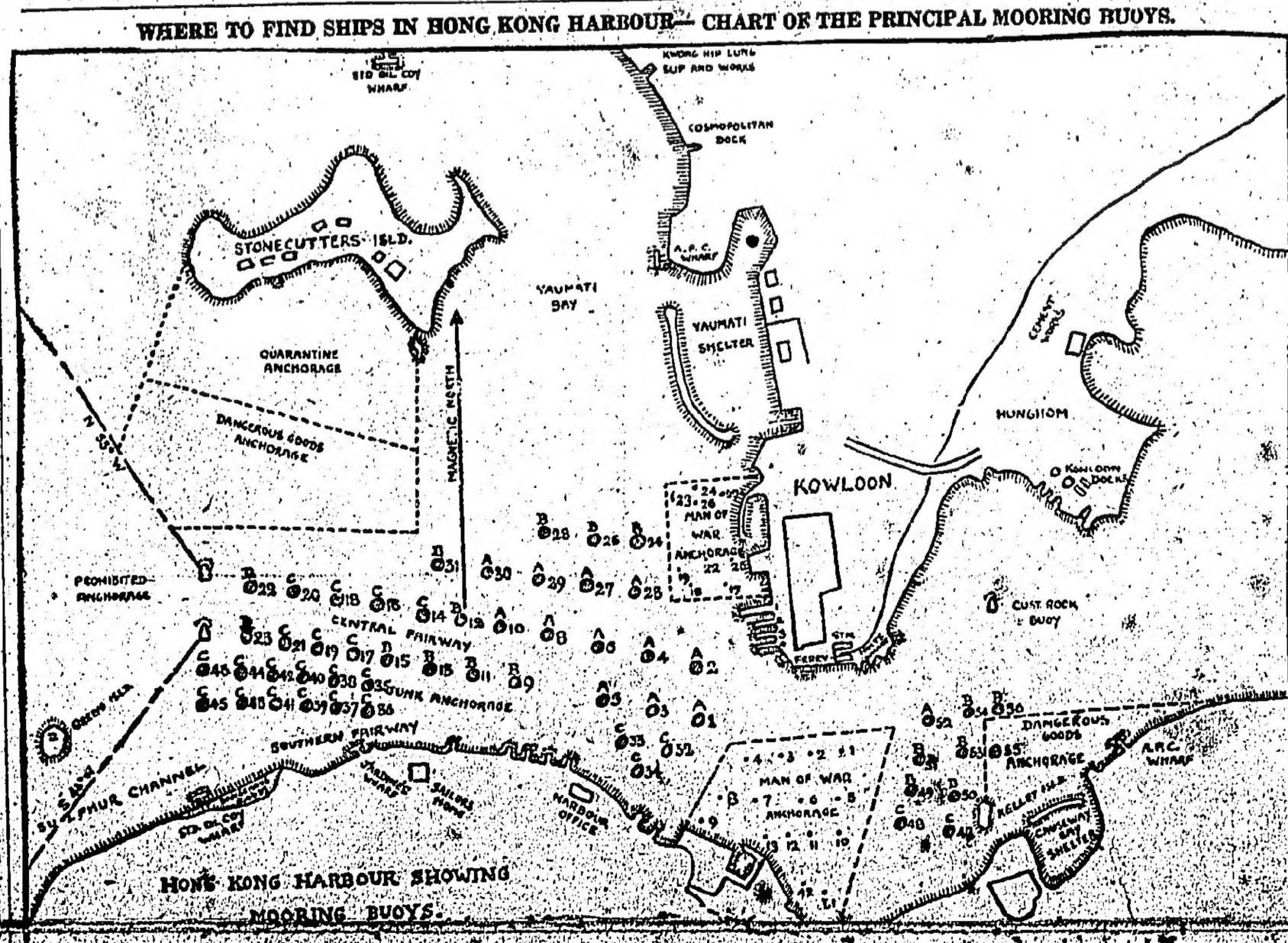
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CHINATOWN UNEASY.

London Feb. 25.

ese have been smuggled into this future which awaits these young cated at Stonyhurst (he was a decountry by their fellow country- countries and their vigorous vout Roman Catholic), Macdonald men resident in England to work peoples. (Cheers). in Chinese laundries, restaurants and other establishments, and

It is said by people who are supposed to know all about such things, that of late scarcely any ship with Chinese among the crew has called at a port in Great Britain without the disappearance of some of its members, and it is believed that many Chinese have been hidden among the cargo during the voyage from the Far East.

The Elusive Chinese. Hitherto efforts by the police to obtain complete records of hear. Chinese among the floating population in scaport towns and cities have failed owing to the elusive character of the "suspects." To the ordinary man here, whether police officer or not, one Chinese scems as like another as two peas; and there have been instances of en or a dozen living in a house where only three have been registered. The others could never be Always in some mysterious way as soon as a policeman in the vicinity the 'wanted" individuals vanished.

All the Chinese without identification papers discovered in the present raid are being dealt wit under the Aliens' Registration Act Many of them will be deported. may say, however, that for a reason nobody seems able to explain, the yellow population in the ports has diminished in recent years. This is particularly true of Limehouse, the Chinese quarters in the East End of London. This is the district round about Pennyfields where our country cousins sometimes go even now, with a childlike faith that is almost pathetic, hoping to discover "opium dens' as graphically described in novels, and to see almond-eyed gentlemen with an inscrutable smile playing fan-tan!

(Continued from Page 2.)

through the Empire, it is difficult this great current of interest in the Imperial problem. It will in- Mr. Basil Macdonald Hastings, There was consternation in all creasingly affect for the better the well-known author and journalthe "Chinatowns" of the ports- the agriculture and the industries lists, died in a London nursing London, Liverpool, Cardiff and of all the nations concerned. Im-, home at the age of 47, after a long elsewhere - early one morning migration will develop the product and painful illness which he bore this week as a result of a police tive powers of the Dominions and with great pluck. raid. Under an order of the Home Colonies, and at the same time Mr. Hastings first came into pro-Office the police descended sud- the Home Country will benefit by minence as the author of "The dealy at a fixed hour on the un- similar increase of employment New Sin." suspecting Celestials, and arrested overseas for those for whom it This powerful play, remarkable everyone who could not produce may be difficult to find work at in that it had no woman in the satisfactory identification papers, home. No one, I am sure, could cast, was produced at the Royalty The raid was carefully planned and visit our great Dominions, as the Theatre in February, 1912, and has For some time there has been fortune to do, without bringing England and in America. a suspicion that numbers of Chin- back an unshakable bellef in the . The son of a solicitor and edu-

Our distinguished visitors will clerk in the War Office. forgive me if I have spoken main- He wrote verses, short stories, there is reason to believe that ly on our domestic interests. I and amusing essays in his spare some were engaged in illicit drug would plead in the first place the time, and as these became more beneficial not only to that country stander." national trade is and always has popular revues. signs for the immediate future of Joseph Conrad in "Victory." British trade, we are discovering. With Eden Phillpotts he wrote throughout the world. (Hear, House."

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Hastings began his career as a

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tself, but to all peoples with | The stage attracted him also, and whom that country trades. Inter- his sketches were found in many

been one of the great civilising | His more serious dramatic work | forces of the world. When, there- was mainly confined-to "The New fore, we seek and find hopeful Sin," and a collaboration with

symptoms of improved commerce "Bed Rock" and "The Angel in the

Plays Full of Wit.

"Love and What Then," "A Certain Liveliness" (which, produced go from strength to strength, by Seymour Hicks, could be called a brilliant failure), and "Advercrease in the volume of trade, in tisement" were full of wit, and obopportunities for employment of viously the work of a man who had labour, in the prosperity of all his own brand of philosophy. "Hanky Panky John," his only attempt at sheer farce, was disappointing, though ingenious.

> He travelled to America to produce his dramatisation (for Cyril Maude) of A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," but this "bestselier" made, as a play, comparatively little appeal.

Macdonald Hastings knew great deal about the theatre, and acted for a time as dramatic critic that bane of the elderly, chronic of the "Daily Express." He could express his dislikes, both in public and in private, pretty pungently; but he was beloved by a wide circle of friends for his kindliness nis fearless and vigorous expression of opinion, and his courage in, towards the end, most difficult circumstances.

> The Peking Waichiaopu, according to the vernacular press, has lodged a protest with Soviet Russia against the latter's aggressive policy in Outer Mongolia.

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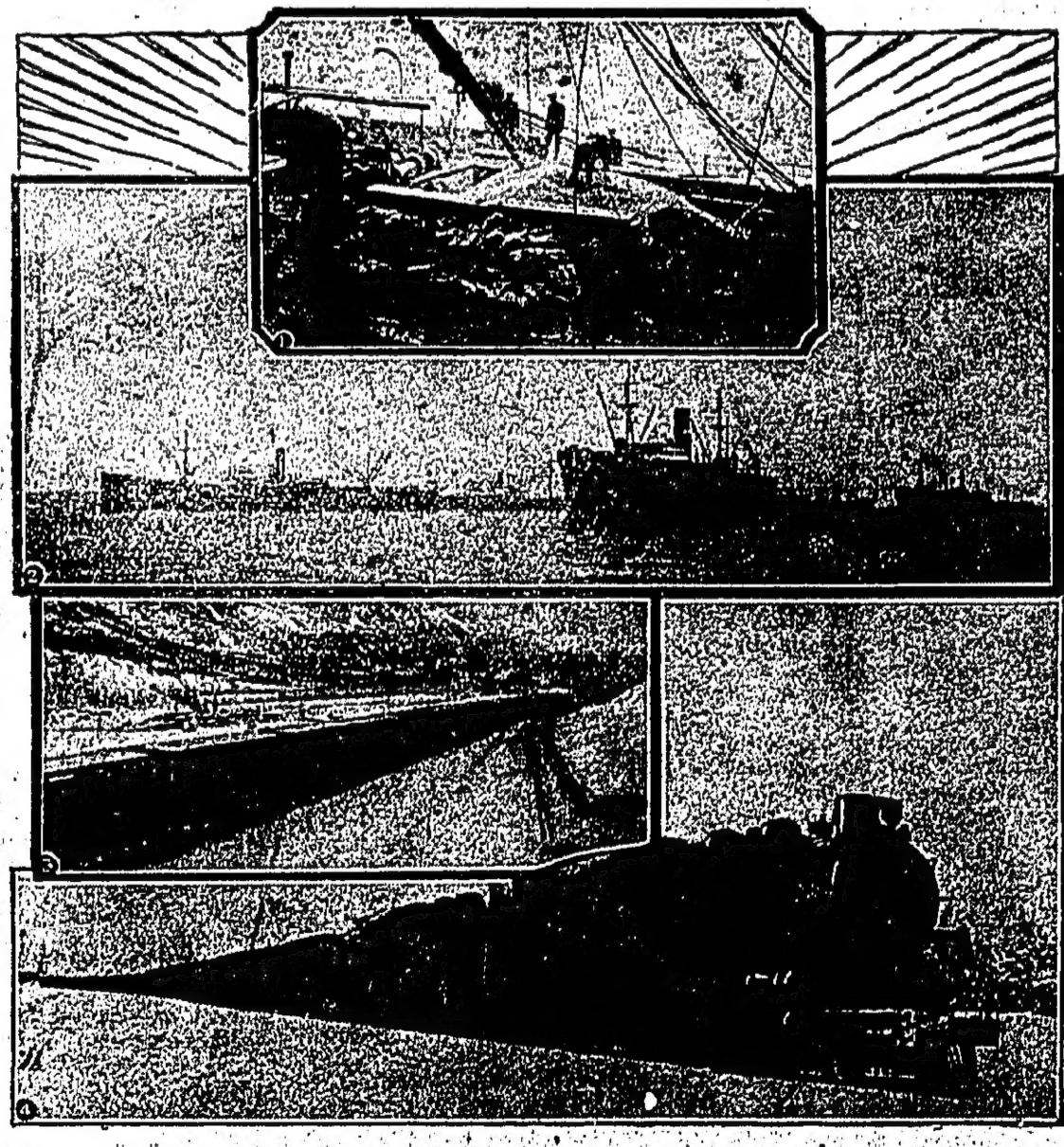
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Rubber Industry Bill. .

servative) moved its rejection. He an hour over a three-kilometre left Calcutta yesterday to court the Bill was passed attempts will breaking his own previous record bandits in the wild unexplored principle to other industries.

Brig.-Gen. E. Makins (Conservative), opposing asked whether this was the beginning of taxation on raw materials.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister (President of the Board of Trade) said; that the Government favoured the principle of the Bill, which eighty per cent. of the industry supported. He considered the details could be settled in committee. The Bill passed its second read-

ing by 104 votes to 52. The Premier's Statement.

London, Yesterday. the advice and will act on the sug-plane in which the record was complished speedily and without gestions of the Stock Exchange and made. Haldeman piloted Ruth any untoward happening. Rubber Trade Association, as best Elder on her trans-Atlantic flight. qualified to represent city opinion, -Reuter's American Service. regarding the most favourable time for the Premier, Mr. Baldwin, to deliver the promised statement in the House of Commons on the rubber inquiry on April 4.

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Mr. McElderry has been appoint- accomplished. seriously advanced the proposition ed Assistant Colonial Secretary The party's route lies through

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During the absence of Mr. H. Green, Mr. G. B. Twemlow is to act She declared she is coming as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, as from REVISION OF ACTIVE SERVICE

through Hong Kong recently on Sir Austen Chamberlain was re- the only military offences on acher way from Shanghai. She is presented at and sent a wreath to tive service punishable by death a returned student and a jurist the funeral of Mr. Bertram will be mutiny, treachery, After Chiang Kai-shek's resigna- Giles, who was British consul cownrilice, desertion and leaving tion last year, she was appointed at Nanking at thestime of the out post without being regularly ite

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